

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF



The Editor's Page

Drive Carefully

A new deadly disease has the American people in its grip and no miracle drug is in sight to stop its frightful toll of human lives.

Heedless horsepower is the chronic disease of the Age of the Automobile. Its symptoms are many and various. The heavy foot on the accelerator; the eye fixed on the climbing speedometer; the hand on the horn; the mind idling while the car is in high.

In its 23rd annual highway safety publication, "Heedless Horsepower," The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn., point to the fact that 40,000 Americans were killed and 2,368,000 injured in 1956 on U.S. highways. That's an increase of six per cent in fatalities and nearly ten per cent in injuries over 1955's toll.

"The disease of heedless horsepower is highly contagious," the booklet states. It can be spread by an irresponsible word, an inflated claim, a careless example. And everyone who is in a position to influence drivers should learn that horsepower, in the hands of the heedless, is the fundamental cause of our ever-mounting toll of disaster.

In recent years, engineers have made many attempts to feature safety equipment in the new cars. Probably many lives have been spared by safety glass, seat belts, padded instrument panels, all-steel bodies, etc. But these safety devices can be nullified by any combination of speed plus carelessness, thoughtlessness or lack of judgment by the driver behind the wheel.

However, it is the driver, not the manufacturer, the advertiser or the salesman, who must bear the greatest weight of blame. For it is the driver who can control the horsepower and use it safely for his greater ease and convenience. It is the driver who is lectured to, legislated at, prayed for, preached to . . . in every medium of public expressions known to man. And it is the driver who nods sagely, promises readily, and forgets everything but his sense of overwhelming power when he steps on the gas.

Casualty lists on U.S. highways have mounted steadily until in 1956 all records of heedless haste and needless waste were shamefully broken. The facts of human suffering and death speak for themselves.

Human error is by far the biggest single cause of accidents. Figures compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies show that in 96.4 per cent of the fatal crashes last year, the automobile was in apparently good condi-

tion. Clear, dry weather prevailed in more than 85 per cent of these instances!

If this year's record is equal to that of 1956, one in 70 Americans will be a statistic . . . a pain wracked survivor, or a name in the obituary column.

The comments above were written by the Public Information Department of the Travelers Insurance Companies, who are waging a widespread campaign to reduce accidents on the highways.

Deaf drivers claim the proud record of being the safest of all drivers, and the National Association of the Deaf has compiled an impressive accumulation of statements and figures to support their claim, but the above words of warning apply to the deaf the same as to everyone else. They can improve on their record by exercise of greater caution.

For many years it was practically impossible for the deaf to obtain liability insurance, due to the fact that insurance firms were unaware of their safety record and there were no statistics to show that they were safe risks. The publicity efforts of the National Association have had great effect in inducing insurance firms to accept deaf drivers and at the present time they encounter very little difficulty in obtaining insurance.

It is their responsibility now to hold on to what they have, by maintaining the impressive record they have established. A single accident may result in a cancelled policy, for the numerous accidents and the apparent leniency of the courts in awarding damages have made the insurance companies wary. They cancel policies of drivers who can hear as well as of those who are deaf, if their record indicates that they are not safe drivers.

So take heed, deaf drivers, and hold on to the gains you have won.

Fiction

On page 5 of this issue THE SILENT WORKER introduces its first publication of fiction, "Tony on the Job," by Helen M. Streeter. The persons and places named in the story are entirely imaginary.

Miss Streeter is a teacher in the West Virginia School for the Deaf, and has been in the profession for twenty years. She is hard of hearing. She is a graduate of Syracuse University, and she has written non-fiction for educational journals.

Heretofore THE SILENT WORKER has shied away from fiction, adhering to the policy of publishing facts about the deaf, but, after all, fiction gives some

variety, and Miss Streeter's article certainly deserves publication. We should be interested in hearing from readers as to whether or not they would like more fiction featuring deaf characters.

The illustration for this story was drawn by Ralph R. Miller, noted deaf commercial artist of Chicago, and Art Editor of THE SILENT WORKER, who has our thanks for a job most commendably well done.

The Silent Worker

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APRIL, 1957 — THE SILENT WORKER

Old Dominion's Versatile Mr. Christian

By Kenneth V. Shaffer

ALL THE SYNONYMS of the word "active" would give an apt description of William Leroy Christian, who at 30 years of age, has almost all of his ten fingers in different "pies" — interests of different categories: sports, religion, his job, and *ad infinitum*. The plum he would dig out first would be pride in his wife and young son, and it is surprising that despite the hustle and bustle of his daily routine, he yet manages to spend a



Kenneth V. Shaffer

goodly portion of his time with his family; for, says Leroy, being able to spend some time with one's family, though snowed under with other things, is the hallmark of relaxation.

Born on February 27, 1927, in Rockingham County, Virginia (the so-called "Turkey Capital of the World"), Leroy, as he is more popularly known, grew up under the guidance of parents who strongly advocate self-sufficiency. His father owns his tin-roofing business in Harrisburg, Va., and has been at this business for some 35 years. To date, this field of endeavor is still prosperous, so great is his backlog of people seeking his services. Summers away from school and college Leroy used to be his father's helper. It was a dawn-to-dusk job at that, too. Leroy attended public schools for six years until increasing hearing difficulties made it necessary for him to be transferred to the State School for the Deaf at Staunton. He was graduated from this school in the spring of 1945 and entered Gallaudet College the following fall "with" Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, who was that year embarking upon his career as president of the college.

As one classman put it, "Leroy's existence at Gallaudet is a biography of sports, complete from the introduction to the conclusion." His prowess in certain sports is a carryover from the Virginia School, where he came under the coachship of T. Carleton Lewellyn, who has been the recipient of many a complimentary write-up in *THE SILENT WORKER* and hence needs no introduction. As a harrier on the college cross-

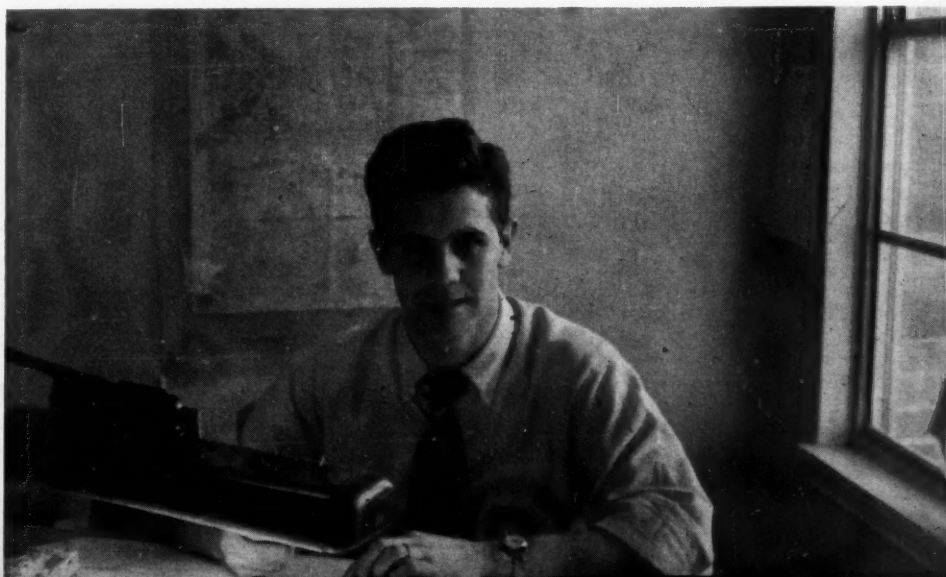
country team and as a cinder man and softball player, he holds a creditable record. He was invincible especially at basketball. Only 5 feet, 7 inches tall and slightly built, what he lacked in stature he made up admirably in speed and agility. His college friends and acquaintances might well recall the many times he was adept at stalking behind an unsuspecting ball dribbler and snatching the ball away from him. He is also unofficially known as the best waltz dancer on the hardwood court. The confines of the "Ole Jim" was no place for this agile Leroy. Often, racing toward the basket at full speed, he would end up by walking fly-like up the wall to brake himself. In his Junior year he was student manager of intramural sports, a responsibility he held most ably. He participated in both varsity and intramural sports, and the points he garnered for his class in the latter department always rose to dizzy heights. For a season he played baseball before the sport was dropped completely for lack of interest and funds.

While in the Virginia School as well as in college, Leroy had his eyes set irrevocably upon a certain enchanting southern belle by the name of Evelyn Figgers. In school the romance was on and off at different times, but in college it became more serious and real, until it got to where Leroy finally placed his heart in Evelyn's hands to keep forever. Leroy was graduated from Gallaudet in May 1950, and on July 29, 1950 he and Evelyn were joined in marriage at the Virginia School for the Deaf. Evelyn, however, went on to finish her college education while the bride and groom were living in an apartment a short distance from Gallaudet. Of

course, Leroy had to pay part of Evelyn's tuition, since she was living off the campus. A son, Dana Leroy, was born to them on October 13, 1954 — a sunny little toddler that readily captures one's heart.

Upon graduating from Gallaudet, Leroy took a Civil Service examination in cartographic drafting and passed it. On August 30, 1950, he was called to duty in a field office of the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior in Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C. In his capacity, he drafted pre-contoured and pre-cultured boards, at different scales, in india ink, preparatory to sending the boards to the printing department where the maps were published via the offset process. Or to be more explicit, he drafts a "brown" (contour) board, then a "black" (culture: buildings, roads, railroads, etc.) board, then a "blue" (water: ponds, lakes, rivers, etc.) board, then a "green" (timber) board, all of which are eventually printed in their respective colors via the said process. This kind of work is intricate in and by itself, calling for accurate and smooth drafting of lines and symbols at 1:20,000 to 1:250,000 inch scales. This inking method has been obsolete since early 1954, having been supplanted by the scribing method, i.e., employing a sharpened phonograph needle to scribe the lines on some emulsion that had been spread evenly on a mylar or plastic base. This new process helps to cut manpower time some 35%, by the way, with the result that a substantial sum of money is saved.

Leroy's work is a record of proved



Picture taken of Leroy in 1951 at the drafting office when he was working in Vogue.



Leroy as a member of the Gallaudet College baseball team on Hotchkiss Field in 1948.

achievement and aptitude, and as such he was promoted to Squad Leader last fall. There are six other deaf persons employed in this same drafting unit, but none is working under Leroy just as yet. He has about 10 people working under him in his squad at present. He gives instructions when the occasion arises, keeps his wards' work and leave records, gives supplies upon request, checks their finished productions and makes criticisms if any, sharpens their engraving or scribing tools, assigns new jobs, and other duties. He has to tackle work situations that are difficult to discern — as it so often happens — and which his wards have given up after some study from original field boards. In government circles, the holding of a responsible position such as that of Leroy's is something so many desire and so few achieve. One merely has to work up to it as Leroy did. It was also an honor his deaf co-workers were proud to see him receive.

In the category of religion, Leroy became a member of the Christian Deaf Fellowship, a non-denominational organization, in which he is now an enthusiastic subscription manager for its monthly magazine, *The Silent Evangel*. From what the writer has seen of this subscription managing job, it is enough to stagger a mule! Too, he can often be found in the CDF's own print shop in Hampton, Va., the construction of which has just recently been completed, helping to get the magazines out. Hampton, Va., is about six hours' drive from Arlington where Leroy lives, and at times he has to leave Arlington on a Friday evening with the editor, a friend of his, the Rev. Robert Johnson, and drive practically all night to reach Hampton to get the magazines in the mails before the usual deadline. There

Leroy and his wife and young son, Dana, pose for *THE SILENT WORKER*.

is a deaf printer maintaining the CDF press in Hampton, but the editor and Leroy have to prepare the layout before setting it on the presses.

At one of the Virginia Association of the Deaf meetings held in Richmond last summer Leroy was elected treasurer. It is interesting to note that at a "Road-E-O" sponsored by the same V.A.D. a few years ago Leroy, with his 1954 Ford, maneuvered through all the different road "tests" and came out one of the winners. And no wonder, since he has been driving since he was 16 years old. Perhaps it can be added that in his senior year at Gallaudet he sported around in his car, a spanking new black 1949 Chevrolet club coupe, purchased with part of the wages he earned working summers for his father. The staff of the *Tower Clock*, senior yearbook at Gallaudet, occasionally engaged him to drive to Baltimore for negotiations with the printing firm that published its *Tower Clock*. The books were distributed ahead of time because the delivery was made in Leroy's Chevy.

Leroy uses his fondness for sports to advantage, for he plays on the District of Columbia Club for the Deaf basketball team that copped second place in the national tournament at Los Angeles in 1955. Not only does he play basketball but he also takes an active part in a hearing bowling league each winter, and a softball league each spring that is sponsored by a local Baptist church. He takes in some golfing during the summer, averaging in the 90's. Last year, at a deaf golfing tournament in Baltimore Leroy won first berth in the Class A division and brought home with him a prize he had so long desired — a portable caddy. In bowling, he averages in the 110's. It is presumed that his rabid love for sports will never die, even at 30 years, at which age most

other men are content to sit in an easy chair and literally slide into the pipe, slippers, and newspaper stage.

Among these many activities, Leroy still has what he calls his hobby — photography. His camera is of the 35mm. type. His movies and slides are so well planned and staged that they are almost professional, and a source of entertainment to friends who drop by to see him and his family now and then. In these past few years his favorite subject has been his young son, naturally. Little Danny's photogenic quality is such that one cannot help but admire and comment.

Latest reports are that Leroy may be chosen by the Christian Deaf Fellowship as co-director of a youth camp to take place in the Washington area this coming summer. Back in 1953 he and his wife enplaned to Oregon on two weeks' vacation to act as counselors and as teachers of the gospel in a youth camp there. Fittingly, Leroy was in charge of recreational activities, too. It was an exhilarating experience for him and Evelyn, this teaching of the gospel; and since it was their first time being out West, they lavishly praised the West's many scenic grandeurs. They returned East in some friends' auto, stopping to sightsee and record on film the various points of interest en route.

This human sparkplug is currently shopping around for a home. From all appearances, it would not be long ere he purchases one, somewhere in the outskirts of Arlington. And once he and his family move into their new domicile, he will have a new activity — that of adding improvements to it, as well as doing all the chores pertaining to home ownership, perhaps. Be that as it may, however, may he ever keep the home fires burning brightly with happiness, prosperity, enthusiasm, and — indeed — spontaneous activity.





TONY ON THE JOB . . . By Helen M. Streeter

The waiting room of the terminal was quiet in the mid morning lull between buses. One passenger sat dozing, his head hidden under a newspaper. Behind the lunch bar a tall, dark haired boy was washing dishes. He looked up



Helen M. Streeter

from his work as Matt, the proprietor, strolled over to the counter. He watched closely when his employer pointed to the empty coke vendor and to the nickel faucets. His dark eyes followed each gesture in silence. Tony was deaf.

The next minute two buses arrived and a flood of passengers poured through the swinging doors. At the head of the crowd was an enormous man in a striped navy blue suit. He elbowed his way to the lunch counter and sat down. "Hello, Matt!"

Matt's eyes narrowed. Well he knew Big Joe, the notorious con man. He wondered what racket he was in this time and why he was riding the buses again.

"What'll you have, Joe?" he asked.

"Make it a hamburger with onions

and a cup of coffee and one of those." The big man pointed a pudgy finger at some jelly doughnuts under a bell jar.

"Hey, you!" he cried, suddenly recognizing the deaf boy behind Matt. "If it ain't Tony." He put his thumbs into his ears and wiggled his fingers at the boy.

Tony looked straight at Joe and said nothing. His hand was quite steady as he slipped a paper filler into a holder and drew some ice water for him. Then he went to his corner by the sink and started to polish the nickelware.

The ticket office was opposite the lunch counter. Tony liked to watch it in the mirror while he worked. He was waiting for Big Joe to finish eating. When the man got up at last and strode over to the window, Tony gazed intently into the mirror.

"One ticket to Waterfall Junction, one way." Joe pocketed the change and went out to the gate where the bus was loading.

Tony cleared the counter and stacked the dishes. "Water" was the only word he had made out from the movement of Joe's lips. He had never heard of such a place. Well, one thing he knew; Big Joe was armed. He'd seen his gun when he sat at the lunch bar. And he was

scared of something or maybe of someone. Tony wondered.

It was during the five o'clock rush hour that the sandy haired stranger with the scarred face appeared in the station. He peered this way and that, looking for somebody. Matt was very busy at the ticket office. A troop of cub scouts swarmed about demanding attention. The man continued to pace up and down nervously.

Finally he came over to the sink and questioned Tony. The boy laid his right forefinger across his mouth and ear, as a sign of deafness. At this the man grinned widely. It happened that in a highly chequered lifetime he had picked up a knowledge of signs.

"Big fat man here?" He blew his cheeks out like balloons, while his hands formed a wide circle around his waist.

"Yes, yes." Tony spelled out on his fingers that Big Joe had eaten there and had left on the eleven o'clock westbound bus.

The stranger's excitement grew. "What town?" He seized Tony by the shoulders. "What place, the name of the town! Tell me, boy."

Tony seemed embarrassed. "I'm afraid it's a mistake," he signed. "I thought Joe said Water."

"Water?" The man stood still, perplexed.

"Read," signed Tony. With his hands he described a folding paper. "Read it."

Suddenly comprehending, the man pulled out a timetable. "Westbound, read down." He told off the stations: "Round House, Moretonville, Centertown, Glasburg, Waterfall Junction,—flag stop—" The timetable shook as he held it over for Tony to see. "Is that it?" he said, pointing to Waterfall Junction.

The boy nodded assent. "Sure," he signed. "That's the place." As the red haired man stuffed the timetable into his inside pocket Tony saw a holster under his left arm. Without another word the man rushed off.

A few days later a police agent came into the station with the news that Big Joe had been found shot to death in an old deserted cabin high in the hills near Waterfall Junction.

"Some hikers found his hideout," the officer told Matt as he munched a ham sandwich at the counter. "And that's not all. Lying dead in the doorway was Sandy Smith, alias Scarface, a gun man we've been wanting for years. He hated Joe and swore he'd catch up to him some day."

"So the two public enemies erased each other," said Matt.

"Yes, and no trouble to me," said the police agent with a chuckle. "But I can't figure out how Sandy Smith ever found Joe's hiding place in the hills. Who waited on Joe that morning?"

"Why, Tony and I did," said Matt, thoughtfully. But Tony wouldn't know anything about it. He's just a deaf boy who washes dishes for us." Matt drummed his fingers nervously on the counter. He wished the officer would leave the station. His presence was attracting too much attention.

The agent watched Tony as he cleared away the dishes. He noted his broad forehead and finely chiseled mouth. He saw the dark mobile eyes that missed nothing. "Humph! Have it your way, then; I won't question him. All the same I'll bet he knows something." The officer got up from the counter and taking out his wallet, handed Tony a bill.

Tony dropped his sponge and dried his hands hastily on his apron. For a moment he raised his black eyes to the man's face, and smiled. Then he bowed low in a graceful gesture of thanks.

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**DOLLAR-A-MONTH
CLUB**

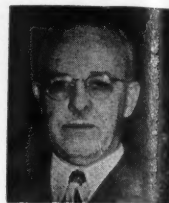
QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



April, 1957

Q. Suppose a secretary pro-tem is appointed during the absence of the secretary, should the secretary pro-tem sign his name to the minutes or that of the regular secretary? — *Club secretary.*

A. He should sign his name followed by the words, "Secretary pro-tem."

Q. Has the Chair any right to rule a hasty Motion to Close Nominations out of order?

A. Yes. However, after a reasonable time has been given for nominations the Chair usually asks, "Are there any further nominations?" There being none, he declares nominations closed without a motion to the effect and proceeds with election.

Q. The bylaws of the lodge of which I am a member require nominations to be by ballot. May we also nominate others from the floor?

A. No. The purpose of a ballot nomination permits members to nominate secretly. To nominate from the floor would defeat this purpose. The bylaws cannot be suspended to permit the nominations from the floor.

Q. There has been misunderstanding among the members about the "Committee of the Whole." Robert's Rules of Order failed to enlighten us satisfactorily. Please help us with your explanation on it. Thank you. — A.B.G.

A. The Committee of the Whole means that all of the members present at the meeting sit as a committee. It is useful in large legislative assemblies only, such as conventions and other instances where debate must be limited. The purpose of this is to allow an assembly to consider a question with all the freedom characteristic of an ordinary assembly. The only difference is the appointment of the new chairman and secretary for the Committee of the Whole only. The Committee secretary does not record the proceedings of the Committee on the minutes but merely keeps a memorandum for the use of the Committee to help the chairman of the Committee make up the Committee's action before the report is given. In the Committee of the Whole, a member may speak on a question as often as he can obtain the floor, and as long, each time, as it is permitted in debate in the assembly, provided, no one else desires the floor at that time who has not spoken on that question. However, whether the debate can be limited is for the parent assembly to decide. The

parent assembly has power to regulate the debate when it seems necessary to the best interests of the question under consideration.

Illustration:

Mr. A. wants a vote on his motion at once, without restrictions imposed at a regular meeting. Instead of moving that it be referred to a special committee, he moves that the assembly resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, giving reasons for his motion. When this is passed by a majority vote, the presiding officer (Chair) then appoints another member to act as chairman of the Committee of the Whole. The presiding officer and regular secretary leave their respective stations and sit among the members of the Committee of the Whole. The chairman then appoints someone to act as secretary of the Committee of the Whole, and the business resumes. The matter of closing or limiting debate in the Committee of the Whole may be fixed at the parent assembly before the Committee proceeds, because the Committee of the Whole has no power to limit or extend the time.

When Mr. A's motion has been fully considered, the Committee of the Whole adjourns itself by means of a motion to rise — a member moves: "That we rise and report the outcome of the action to the (parent) assembly." When passed, the chairman and the secretary of the Committee of the Whole leave and sit among the members and the presiding officer (Chair) and regular secretary of the (parent) assembly resume their stations. The Chair calls for the report of the Committee of the Whole. The Committee chairman then reads the report of the action of the Committee, just as he would do had the Committee left the assembly hall and held its meeting in another room. In case the Committee of the Whole results in disorder, the presiding officer (Chair) has power to dissolve the Committee meeting and resume his duty as the Chair, provided that the regular secretary returns to his station also. The parent assembly then takes up the question as if nothing had been resolved into the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Hazel will be glad to answer questions from readers interested in parliamentary procedure. They should enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. His address is: Edwin M. Hazel, 12024 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago 28, Illinois.

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well, friends, this is almost a last ditch stand because we have made the missed dead line by almost a dead line and a half. It is getting easier all the time. You can afford to laugh this off because you are not in our shoes. You do not know the anguish of mind, of soul, that we have to contend with all because off in one corner we can see Seth Crockett gritting his teeth (he cannot understand our passion for missed dead lines!) and, off in the other, there is Max Mossel twirling his moustache (he is all for this miss 'em business!). We are torn between the devil and the deep blue sea, or should it be the deep blue sea and the devil?

Anyway, here we are and there you are — an ideal setup on any platform.

See you at St. Louis!

Did you know that our bestest critic, one bbb, actually won \$500 by writing an essay so deep yet so sweetly worded that the judges took one look at it and yelled, "The winnah!"?

We feel some credit is due us because bbb developed a lot of skill writing us those million or so of letters, each one pointing out our shortcomings in such a polite way that we actually thought he was trying to arrange us a dinner date with some movie siren just to see how well we lip read in the flickering glow of candles!

Well, if this isn't indirectly or directly connected with education, what is?

Still lending the SW to friends?

In a nearby city a party was going on in the home of a deaf couple when some sneak thief gained access to the bedroom, walking off with a hearing aid. The paper did not say so, but we bet that fellow who lost the thing was glad he could not hear himself rave. *Rave* might not be the correct word, but you educated folks can read between the lines.

We are going to have to be very careful about putting down our false teeth. Our billfold does not worry us a bit for, as Franklin said, he who steals my purse steals trash.

Joined the \$1 a Month Club yet?

Carl B. Smith, a fighter if ever there was one, wrote us a letter some time back. He told us about a speech he had made at the Marmaduke (Arkansas) high school at the request of the principal. Carl spoke on the art of being deaf gracefully, of the fact that most "dumb"

persons are those who can hear, and then he demonstrated the language of signs to the audience.

As a result of all this, said Carl, the town folks saw fit to bring him such loads of staple vegetables and fruit until he was beginning to think he had better start the Smith Cannery. He also said his barber shop business took such an upswing that he wore out a dozen razors inside of a week.

Don't all of you start a general rush toward Marmaduke! (Carl has moved to St. Louis.—Ed.)

**Moonlight and roses in St. Louis!
The wife will like them**

One of the finest items coming out of Gallaudet College in a long time is the announcement of the four-week course in Orientation To The Deaf for vocational rehabilitation counselors, welfare workers, and other counselors who wish to acquire a deeper understanding of deaf people and their problems, as well as the ability to communicate with them.

This course is given with the support of the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and it is possible for qualified persons to attend at almost no cost whatsoever. There will be an intensive training in manual language, an introduction to the occupational, social, and educational problems of the deaf, and an introduction to tests and testing procedures useful with deaf people.

Any one interested in the July 1-27 course is urged to write to

The Registrar
Gallaudet College
Washington 2, D.C.

A dollar a month is peanuts!

Friends of the three R's will gather at Knoxville, Tennessee, June 23-28 for the convention of executives and instructors of the deaf. It is going to be a big thing. That trip to the Smokies should take one's breath away. We suggested in the school paper that Friend Bill McClure provide each conventioneer with a brightly colored badge, visible at a great distance, so moonshiners will recognize us. We hear those long squirrel rifles can be quite deadly.

We know we are going to see a lot of you good people there — that is the chief reason we are going to get down on bended knee and ask that banker we have mentioned off and on to unlock the vault as well as his heart this once.

**The NAD can be just as good as you
are a member**

As all of you know, the deaf of this country hope to be represented at the International Games for the Deaf at Mi-

lan, Italy, by a strong team of our best athletes. To do this and to be able to hold our heads high, we will need \$25,000 for expenses. To this date, the drive for funds has been lagging.

A dollar from you there, a five-spot from you over there, and a ten-buck article from you over yonder could do the trick. Let's get this job done!

Filled your vocational survey blank?

A bill came up in the present session of the Oklahoma legislature which would have required applicants for driver licenses to pass both a mental and physical examination before it could be issued. A storm of protests sent the bill back to committee where it will gather dust until adjournment.

Why is it that handicapped drivers must be everlastingly on their toes to guard against unjust discrimination while those reckless Joes get off with a mere slap on the wrist?

You need the NAD as much as it needs you

We have received a copy of the letter written by Stahl Butler, Executive Director of the Michigan Association for Better Living, to Mr. Roger N. Falberg, a contributor to the WORKER. It is excellent and timely, to be exact, and we would like to reproduce it, however we feel that Mr. Falberg has first call to its use. We hereby warn him if it does not show up in his department it will in ours.

Mr. Butler has always been a fighter for the deaf and their rights. He may speak bluntly at times, but that is what we need to keep us in the straight and narrow. If he is reading this, he will know we appreciate our copy of that letter and that we intend to comment on it later on.

Have you subscribed to the SW?

We wrote the Sheraton-Jefferson for reservations. We made the mistake of telling them we were a state delegate to the convention. The room they assigned us and the rates it carried convinced us they must have thought we are really big brass. Now, the desk is trying to find a suitable room for Old Silas and his woman from the backwoods of Oklahoma.

Your dollar is welcome, so are you

It is time for us to see if that custard pie is as good as it looks. We are sorry we cannot invite all of you to have a bite, but even Emily Post would not expect the impossible here. We have enjoyed this little visit with you. Our hearing aid is under the weather with battery indigestion — nothing that a little acid cannot cure. Our lip reading sags at the middle, just like our stomach, and durned if we like that at all. Custard pies and lip reading may prove our undoing yet. Thank you for coming this far with

WTC



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.
Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY . . .

New babies are all the rage these days hereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Anna of Richmond Hill, N. Y., welcomed a baby girl the 20th of February. Little Mary Lou is their second child, their son being about three years old now . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldeck of Long Island have a new baby boy named John, born February 26th, and George Washington's birthday marked the arrival of a baby, William Ira, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perry of Ridgefield Park, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cross of New Milford, N. J., announce the birth of twin daughters last January.

Felicitations to Betty Guttman, who has announced her engagement to Alan Krieger of Cleveland, Ohio. The couple plan to wed some time this year and make their home in Ohio. Congratulations also to Lorraine Smith, who has made known her engagement to Roy Stroedecker of Paterson, N. J.

New York joyously welcomes Albert Berke, who has just returned from Washington State where he studied law and is being transferred to a law school in New York. Lots of good luck, Albert.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lambert of Little Neck, N. Y., whose tiny six-month-old daughter passed away recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert have a son about age three.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brody of Fair Lawn, N. J., just took off the other day for Florida. They were accompanied by all their offspring and plan to sojourn in the sunny climes of the south some two weeks or more.

The Women's Club for the Deaf sponsored a most successful stage show at the Brooklyn YMCA early in March. Main attraction seemed to be Joseph Hines, Jr., and his impersonation of Elvis Presley and, running a close second, was the "Silent Jazz Band" com-

posed of Emerson Romero, Edith Chaplan, Regina Levi, Herman Barrett, James M. Stern, Richard H. Myers, and Ralph Chaplan. Much credit for the success of the affair is due to Mr. Romero and to the Master of Ceremonies, Edgar Bloom.

Twenty local girls, comprising four league teams, bowl every Monday evening at the Bowlero in Clifton, N. J., and are doing right well by themselves. In case you are interested, the twenty femme kegglers are: Doris Cole, Gloria Wende, Gloria Schiro, Rita Walsh, Roseanne Dundon, Fannie Bove, Joan Lee, Mary Sabo, Angelina Bordino, Anna Ptoczak, Lorraine Smith, Nellie R. Myers, Hilary Ainbender, Doris Downey, Christine Morba, Sadie Pizulo, Ruth Stern, Dorothy Sorbello, Mary Pease, and Mary Stanfield. Quite a list, huh?

CALIFORNIA . . .

That beautiful red station wagon you've seen going up and down Long Beach Boulevard of recent weeks bears license plates that are registered to Walter and Bea Morgan of Long Beach. 'Tis a Nash Rambler, 1957 model!

Lauren Lauretzen, 31, of 1318 Luray Street, Long Beach, died, a suicide, Wednesday evening, February 27. The body was discovered by his wife, Elizabeth, seated in the family car in the locked garage at their home. No reason was given for the suicide and no notes were found. Lauren is survived by his grandmother and little daughter, in addition to his wife. Funeral services were held Friday, March 1st at Motell's & Peek Mortuary in Long Beach.

Charles Ashley of Redondo Beach has had to take it easy the past few months. Charles has suffered several heart attacks of late.

Mary Max Lindley, daughter of the Max Thompsons and Miss AAD '55, presented husband and parents with the best Valentine ever on February 14 when she gave birth to a lovely little daughter, Cindy Lou. From the way Max goes around bragging about his and Mary's first grandchild, you'd think it was his own idea, heh! However, 'tis really something when you welcome your first grandchild.

The Deaf Society of Sydney, Australia, really rolled out the red carpet when the Matson Liner S.S. Monterey sailed into harbor March 19 and Iva

Smallidge walked down the gang plank. Iva holds the distinction of being the first deaf American to visit Sydney and the local papers made quite a lot of her visit with reporters calling to interview her and all. They even printed her picture in the newspaper and dubbed her a visiting "American Dress Designer." Iva will stop over for several days in Honolulu, T.H., before returning to the States April 18 and will we be glad to see her!

MINNESOTA . . .

Minnesota has been off the map for quite a spell and it is really a shame that Ye Scribe has not been up to supply the readers with up-to-date news, but anyway, here goes:

There have been quite a few visitors dropping in at the familiar stamping grounds—Thompson Hall. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Thompson of Iowa, the Wesley Lauritsens of Faribault, Gayle Knospe and Lyla Lee Broderius, Joe Katz of Texas, Frank Thompson and son Dick, and a few others whose names escaped Ye Scribe.

Should have mentioned in previous issues that the John De Curtins of Minneapolis celebrated their silver wedding anniversary and as per custom they received nice gifts. They have a daughter who is the mother of twin daughters born last summer. Anyone of you can guess who she is?

Joe Katz of Dallas, Texas, really enjoyed his brief vacation with many of his old friends here. He used to run a business of his own. He admitted that it was hard work. He thought it was too much for him and so he sold it. He prefers to work for somebody else so he can have more time with his family.

The John Nesgoods of New York City were guests of the Oscar Laubys for two weeks. The end of a perfect vacation was marred when Mrs. Nesgood accidentally stumbled while crossing a street, breaking her glasses and cutting her face quite badly. It required a number of stitches to close up the cut.

Bernard Bren, hearing son of Mrs. Ida Bren of Hopkins, was stationed in Florida for about a year. He had been in the air force for over two years. Not long ago he was shipped to Japan for an indefinite stay.

ILLINOIS . . .

Mrs. Mary Hagemeyer has been visiting her sister and daughter in California since Christmas. The plane ticket was her husband's gift to her. While there she called on the Harry Leiters, who moved to Oakland last November. The Leiters state that although they miss Chicago and their friends they find California an ideal place to live.

(continued on page 11)

World Federation to Hold Conference

A communication received from the headquarters of the World Federation of the Deaf, Rome, Italy, announces a series of meetings September 2 to 6, 1957, to be held in Rome under the auspices of the Federation.

The meetings will include a general assembly of the World Federation, an international conference on the study of the problems of deafness, and an exhibit of the works of deaf artists.

The General Assembly of the World Federation will be held on September 2 and 4, and the study conference will follow on Sept. 5 and 6.

The program has been outlined in the announcement partly as follows:

The four commissions of the study session will be made up as follows:

First commission: *Pedagogio* (Chairman, Mr. Sila-Nowicki, of Poland.)

1. Character and limitations of the psychological and intellectual make-up of the deaf.
2. The special problem of primary education of deaf children whose parents are deaf.

Second commission: *Social* (Chairman, Mr. D. Vutokio, of Yugoslavia, president of the World Federation.)

Professional Rehabilitation (Chairman, Mr. P. Sutiagin, of the U. S. S. R.)

Artistic (Chairman, Miss S. Lavaud, of France.)

Third Commission: *Medical-Audiological* (Chairman, Mr. Cav. Vittorio Ieralla, of Italy.)

Psychological (Chairman, Miss Lavaud.)

Fourth commission: *Unification of the Sign Language* (Chairman, Mr. Vukotic.)

The World Federation has sent an appeal to the governments of the different nations, urging them to send official representatives to the conference, chosen from among the national organizations of the deaf.

The deaf of the United States are not officially affiliated with the World Federation, but it is to be hoped that means may be found by which the National Association of the Deaf may do its share for the welfare of the deaf in other parts of the world. Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, chairman of the N.A.D. Committee on Foreign Relations, will represent the N.A.D. at the forthcoming meetings, and he will probably have the assistance of Mario Santin and S. Robey Burns, the others members of his committee, who plan to visit Europe.

Nelson C. Boyer-- Bank Examiner

The Seventy-fifth Anniversary Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, which was held in Harrisburg on August 17, 18, and 19 of last year, was a huge success and I, being Chairman of the Registration Committee, had great pleasure in working with our Advertising Manager, Mr. Nelson C. Boyer, from Bowmans-town, Pennsylvania. I was very much interested in the way he took his duties seriously and also his results. He did more than I expected from an Advertising Manager. As a result of this, I thought to myself, if he can do this so well, he must be doing quite well with his bread and butter job. So I asked him what he did for a living and I was very much surprised when he told me that he was a Bank Examiner.

During the Convention Mr. Boyer and I had the pleasure of being introduced to Dr. Byron B. Burnes, President of the National Association of the Deaf by Mr. Charles A. Kepp, Comptroller of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. Mr. Kepp also told Dr. Burnes that Mr. Boyer was a Bank Examiner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Dr. Burnes told us that he would like that to be put in THE SILENT WORKER. So, I asked Mr. Boyer about himself and I am very happy to tell you about him in THE SILENT WORKER.

Mr. Boyer was born deaf in Palmer-ton, Pennsylvania. He went to public school in Palmerton for two years only to find out that no progress was being made. So he was transferred to the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1935. He graduated from that school in 1946 as President of his class and also the Valedictorian of his class. At that time he had the ambition to be a teacher of the deaf in the field of mathematics. From there he went to Palmerton High School and studied the College preparatory Course to get enough credits to enter college. He graduated in 1949 and went to Temple University in Philadelphia. After studying there for a year and a half, he was told that a teacher's certificate would not be given to him upon graduation due to the fact that he was deaf. He was still interested in mathematics and so he changed his course of study to accounting. He studied that course at Allentown Business College and graduated in 1952. Immediately upon graduation he got a job with the Merchants National Bank of Allentown, Pennsylvania, in the Bookkeeping Department. Four months later he was promoted and became the General Ledger Bookkeeper for that bank.



NELSON C. BOYER

During his three years of employment at that bank he also kept up his studies in the field of banking by studying courses given by the American Institute of Banking, of which he is a member. In fact, he is still studying these courses, and he expects to study at the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University some day when he has the time. In 1955 he heard that there was a vacancy in the Department of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and he applied for a position there. As a result he was offered a job as Assistant Investment Analyst in that Department. Six months later he was promoted to the Bank Examination Division and now he is a Bank Examiner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. His work takes him all over the state of Pennsylvania and he tries to see as many deaf friends as he can. He says he likes his work very much and also as far as he is concerned at the present time, he expects to make a career out of it.

Mr. Boyer is married to the former Betty M. Grubb of East Greenville, Pa. They are both members of the National Association of the Deaf and the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. He tells me that some day when he has time he would like to write an article for THE SILENT WORKER about the purpose and functions of banks and also of bank examinations.

MRS. ELIZABETH STROUPHAUER

N. A. D. CONVENTION

St. Louis, Mo.

July 21-27, 1957

(See ad on page 10)

Don't Forget . . .

YOU HAVE A DATE

IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI to help build a GREATER N.A.D.

JULY 21-22-23-24-25-26-27 1957

Twenty-fourth Triennial Convention of the
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

SPONSORED BY THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB

**1957 St. Louis N.A.D. Convention Committee
2839 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri**

Headquarters: — THE SHERATON - JEFFERSON HOTEL

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Sunday, July 21:

A.M. Church Services.
Evening. Movies.

Monday, July 22:

9 A.M. to 12 Noon. Registration.
2 P.M. Round-Table Conference.
Sightseeing.
8 P.M. Reception.

Tuesday, July 23:

Registration all day.
10 A.M. Round-Table Conference.
2 P.M. Opening Ceremonies.
8 P.M. NAD Night.

Saturday, July 27:

A.M. Reserved for Business Session
if necessary.
Evening. Grand Ball.

Wednesday, July 24:

9 A.M. to 12 Noon. Registration.
Business Session.
2 P.M. Business Session.
9 P.M. Boat Ride.

Thursday, July 25:

All-Day Outing, Forest Park Zoo.
Evening, Open House, St. Louis
Silent Club.

Friday, July 26:

9 A.M. Business Session.
2 P.M. Business Session.
7 P.M. Banquet.

Morris Campbell, Gen. Chairman
1042 McCausland Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

For information, write to
Mrs. Virginia Branstetter
2147a Maury Avenue
St. Louis 10, Missouri

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 8)

The Carl Yoders of Peoria, finally accepted an invitation to visit the Theodore Banks of Chicago recently. Knowing it was their 30th anniversary Virgie Fitzgerald got word around to their old schoolmates and friends who gathered at the Fitzgeralds and surprised the Yoders when they came to call.

Peter Stewart of Regina, Canada, spent New Year's weekend in Chicago. While there Frau Frieda entertained him along with Bessie MacGregor and Mittie Williams, also in town that time. Then on January 12th, it being Bessie's birthday, Frieda tendered her a luncheon at the A. L. Roberts' apartment where she was staying. Frieda brought all the victuals ala cater so Bobs could join in the fun. He sat in his wheelchair at the table next to his nurse. Later S. Robey Burns dropped in with Alex Fleischman of Washington, D.C., who was in town on business.

Chicagoans who moved into new homes recently were the John Breslins, Patrick Fitzpatricks, David Kennedys, David Ralaskys, Larry Leitsons, and Frank Sullivans.

Recent big weddings were those of Mary Fries to Joseph Schaefer with Rev. David Walsh officiating, and Mary Graham to John Alberti at Holy Name Cathedral. Both couples honeymooned in the south. Another wedding was that of Mary Boles to Aaron Freeman of Winthrop Harbor. Rev. Constance Elmes performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Thora Hartung, a resident of the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf, died on December 22. She had been at the home for seven years.

Alfred Liebenstien has been transferred to the Granville Nursing Home for arthritis treatments. Mrs. Kate Garrett had a major operation and is convalescing at the Home till her step-son, a Naval Medic, is transferred from San Diego to the Great Lakes Base. The \$925.00 made at the Annual Bazaar under the Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf last fall helped with the expenses of modernizing the Home's kitchen. All credit goes to Mrs. Minnie Kelly who got the co-operation of the deaf in the state to help maintain the Home.

Brooks Monaghan of Tennessee showed up with his family for Frat Division No. 1 Annual Masked Ball. The Edwin Hazels won first prize showedshowed up with his family for of \$35.00 for their Dragon costume.

Three old timers passed away recently. They were George Schriver, Ben Ryan, and Hyman Frankel.

The youngsters are forming a Club and Coke Bar at the Chicago Club of

(continued on page 12)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1
Colton, California



In the December issue of this illustrious publication we had a little paragraph which was unusual and we asked our multitude of readers (six at the last count) to write in and tell us what was so unusual about it. To date we have had three replies. That grand old man of the NAD, Marcus Kenner; Mr. NAD otherwise known as Dr. BBB, and Max Mossel all had the correct answer. We are pleased that two were silent printers. What's that? BBB is no printer? Well, yes, but as editor of this outstanding publication perhaps we can call him an honorary silent printer. (Got to butter the guy up someway). We are slightly suspicious of Max Mossel, tho. We know that he could have been tipped off by the printing teacher at the Fulton School, who probably reads the same trade magazine we do.

We know there are not very many Silent Pressmen, at least there are many more Silent Printers. However, there are a few and it might be said that presswork requires a higher order of skill than printing. This statement seems to be supported by the following which appeared in one of the trade magazines. "The job of the pressman is not merely to operate his presses, but to seek ways and means of increasing his production and the production of the machinery he operates. He must be constantly on the lookout for things that can be done to improve the physical conditions of his area. He is basically a technician whose broad background enables him to analyze his functions in the over-all production picture."

In time there is accumulated in every printing plant a substantial amount of lost material. A slack work day (what's that?) can be put to real advantage by cleaning out unswept corners and dark crevices around the stones and in the machinery. Let the operators take a wire or screwdriver and do some probing into that dark cavity under the left-hand vise jaw; it takes time, but some mats will eventually stow away there.

We said before that there are not too many Silent Pressmen but you Silent Printers can help us overcome the worst pest in the pressroom and that is work-ups. Here is one of the best ways you type slingers can help us ink slingers. In order to avoid the dimensional errors that cause work-ups, careful inspection of all ready made units purchased outside as well as those produced in the shop

is necessary. All machines used to produce the units in the plant should be checked for accuracy at regular brief intervals. Strip material cut on the composing room saw, whether metal or wood, should be cut to a standard gauge and measured in a compositor's stick. Furniture requires regular inspection and replacement as needed. Not only the true dimension of units must be checked but also changes caused by accumulated dirt and damage due to faulty lockup.

We hear that the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, Norfolk, Va., has quite a colony of Silent Printers so we will list them as this month's installment of our National Amalgamated Directory.

Vernon Cherry, Jr. Linotype Operator, Headliner — Bro. Cherry has been on the Ledger Dispatch since 1946 and is a product of the Virginia School where he learned the trade.

George M. Spady, Linotype Operator on the Ledger-Dispatch since 1948. Virginia School, where type virus got him.

Harold V. Taylor, Linotype Operator since 1953, also a product of the Virginia School and print shop.

Robert M. Layton, Linotype Operator since 1955, another Virginia Schooler who learned the trade in school.

Edward O'Meara, Linotype Operator since 1955. Bro. O'Meara is also a member of the Virginia School Alumni, Ledger-Dispatch Chapter.

Elrice D. Daniels, Linotype Operator since 1955. Just to be different Bro. Daniels hails from the North Carolina School.

Doyle Norris, Linotype Operator since 1955. Brother Norris is another different type of a guy. He hails from the Georgia School.

We are indebted for the above list of Silent Printers to Brother Vernon Cherry, Jr. Just for that, Brother Cherry, you are now and hereby advanced to Silent Printer 2nd Class.

It will be recalled that a character by the name of Crutcher from up Michigan way made light of the potency of our elegant beard as a feminine eye catcher. We understand that the many lady admirers we have up that way are giving him a bad time so out of the kindness of our heart we are establishing a "Crutches for Crutcher Fund." Contributions will be gratefully (by him) received.



Iva Smallidge perches on the rail of the S.S. Monterey just before leaving Los Angeles Harbor Feb. 27 for a two months voyage to Hawaii and the South Seas.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 11)

the Deaf. Their first big affair was after the C.C.D. vs St. Louis game, which drew a large crowd. Many of those kids showed up in Peoria for the State tournament. The C.C.D. won over the Aurora boys by a very close game so now it is on to Rockford for the Central States games.

KANSAS . . .

Mrs. Beene Watkins, Wichita, was a lucky second place winner in a riddle guessing contest sponsored by the Atlas Sewing Machine Co. not long ago. She received forty dollars which she used toward a new machine with a trade-in.

Jim Wilson, Wichita, was laid up with an infected knee caused by blood clot poisoning for several weeks. He has returned to work since then. The members of the Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf celebrated the tenth anniversary of the club with a dinner at the "400" Feb. 16. Short talks and dancing took place and they reported a nice time.

Mrs. Julius Munz and her son, Hudson, made a surprise call on her children, Carl and Mina Munz, at Wichita Feb. 16. Mrs. Munz enjoyed a short visit with them while the brother tended to some business deals.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koehn, accompanied by Clarence Johnson, all of Wichita, drove to Tulsa, Okla., February 16. The men participated in the open handicap bowling event for the singles. They met some friends from Sulphur and nearby towns and really enjoyed the fun, tho they did not bring any bacon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and Beene Watkins visited their friends at Blackwell Feb. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter, Della, also were at Blackwell that day, which they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whitworth. The Millers wanted to get mileage on their car.

Mrs. Earl Nyquist, Wichita, has been beaming with smiles lately. She became a proud aunt of twin boys Feb. 19. The twins, Crosby Wesley, weighing four pounds ten ounces were born to her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Crawford was Callie Tubbs.

Misses Rae and Willa Field, Wichita, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Julia Bowman, in Topeka February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier, Wichita, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock of Stafford the middle part of February.

February 23 was the date of Washington's Birthday party which was sponsored by the Wichita Frats at the Odd Fellows hall. Among the seven appropriately decorated cakes, the cake of Mrs. Floyd Ellinger was judged the prettiest one. Games, cake walk, and dancing were indulged in and enjoyed. Nice refreshments were served by the committee, who worked that everybody could enjoy himself. The inclement weather kept many out of town visitors away.

Doris Heil, delegate from the Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf, and Wilbur Ruge, member of the club board of directors, attended the regional business meeting of the MAAD in Kansas City March 1. About twenty Wichitans watched the regional basketball games March 1 and 2. This year the Wichita Athletic Club did not send a team to the tourney.

Mrs. George Ruby, Wichita, recently was named queen of the Valentine charity ball at the Trig Ballroom. She represented the Zeta Epsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The proceeds from the dance went to the Wichita Association for Retarded Children and Parents of Spastics. It was a very thrilling and new experience for Mrs. Ruby. She also received recognition in a local paper which showed pictures of her family and home activities.

The last time a Wichita couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary was about twenty-five years ago. They were Mr. and Mrs. Cox, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dibble. Now in 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Dibble observed their golden wedding anniversary on March 3. The happy couple received many nice gifts. Among the gifts received were an anniversary clock and a barometer presented them by their friends. Her sewing club complimented

them with fifty dollars. The story of their anniversary will be found elsewhere in this magazine.

Pauline Conwell, yours truly, enjoyed a happy reunion with her father, Mr. L. M. Conwell, of Potwin, March 10. Her father had been in Spokane, Washington, since before Christmas, visiting his two other daughters.

Mr. Tom Allen of Topeka is now in the engineering department of the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Wichita. He likes his job fine. Hope he will like Wichita as well. Welcome to Wichita, Mr. Allen.

COLORADO . . .

Fred Gustafson of Colorado Springs, sends in the following news this month:

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bramall and their four children moved back to Texas to live shortly after Christmas. Their home in Pueblo was sold and they are now living on Mrs. Bramall's ranch, where they are raising cattle. During their residence in Pueblo, Ivan was a union carpenter and helped build new homes in the Belmont Subdivision district, northeast of the city for the Bonforte Construction Co. Ivan attended the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind during the 1920's while his wife is an alumna of the Texas School.

Simon Martinez, a resident of Chicago, was killed January 13th when a train struck him. His body was brought to Pueblo, his former home, a week later on Saturday to be buried. Funeral

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dibble celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from two to five o'clock at their home March 3 in Wichita, Kansas. The celebration was hosted by their sons, Alvin and Shirley, also of Wichita. Miss Pearl Adams and Stanley Dibble were married March 3, 1907, at Udall, Kansas. They have resided at their present address the past forty-nine years. The couple also have three grandchildren. Her three sisters and a brother and his two sisters were present at the open house. The dining table, which was covered by a lace cloth (crocheted by Mrs. Dibble), held a beautiful three tiered cake. Their daughters-in-law served the guests cake, fruit punch, mints, and mixed nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dibble are graduates of the Kansas school and have lived in the Wichita area all their lives. They have been interested in the social, religious, and moral life of the Wichita deaf. She is still active in the sewing circle which she founded years ago. Mr. Dibble is now retired from the Round-Potter Co., a woodcraft firm, and keeps himself busy doing things in and around the house. May they continue with good health, happiness and peace many more years.

services were held on Monday, January 21, attended by his immediate family. Simon attended the Colorado School and was 28 years old at the time of his death.

Norlyn Nordstrom, a 1956 vocational graduate of the Colorado School, along with his mother and younger brother, spent two weeks during Christmas vacation in Miami Beach, Fla., visiting relatives. Norlyn reported a wonderful trip with favorable weather conditions and that the climate there is much different from that in Colorado (always sunny and warm in Florida.) He has been employed permanently for the Food Bank in the eastern part of Colorado Springs since his graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, nee Linda Gillaspie, of Denver, Colorado, are proud parents of their first baby—a boy, born on Friday, March 1st. He is named after his father and weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. Frank was graduated from the Colorado School in 1955 and Linda in 1956. Congratulations to the new parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fishler spent the week-end of February 23-24 in Santa Fe, New Mexico, visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and also other friends in the State School for the Deaf there. They reported a nice trip with pleasant weather.

Mrs. Emma Cunningham's son, Dick, is working as a geophysics trainee for the Exploration Company of Denver, and at present is stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is learning to compute seismographic records and finds it a fascinating occupation. He spent the first six months with the company as a surveyor with one of the exploration crews.

On February 28th, Miss Lucille Wolpert, a Colorado graduate of the 1920's was operated on for gallstones in the Rocky Mountain Hospital in Denver and at the time of this writing, is at home on her ranch at Henderson, Colo. Her aunt, Miss Sadie Young, has been living with her since her retirement as the older deaf girls' counselor in 1949 after a service of more than 50 years. Lucille has always been an active worker for the Colorado Association of the Deaf, All Souls Guild, etc. The alumni wish her a complete recovery. Lucille has been employed by the Kistler Stationery and Printing Co. in Denver for many years.

All Souls Guild sponsored a roast beef dinner in the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Denver on March 1st with Mrs. Leo Norton, nee Alberta Wells, as chairlady of the committee. After supper, the monthly meeting was held.

The Catholic Chapter of the Deaf in Denver sponsored a social on February
(continued on page 14)

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler.

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



You may not know of the tendency of many deaf people to misspell *Butler*, reversing the two middle letters and writing or spelling B-U-L-T-E-R. *Butler* rolls off the fingers in a natural easy way while *Butler* is not quite so easily natural. This must be the reason because I never have known hearing people to make this mistake—they might spell *Butler* but not *Butler*. My former pupils and students may remember my good-humored (I hope) concern about their incorrect spelling of their teacher's name.

Butler came to me again recently in some printing from my brother. You know what I think? There is a deaf printer in the shop where that material was printed.

* * *

I talked with George over a Sunday morning cup of coffee. He asked about my line and then he told me that in the old country he had seen his mother roll a piece of paper very tightly, place the end of the roll in a child's ear, and then light the paper with a match.

* * *

An interesting development of a greater Gallaudet is a summer school for teachers July 1 to August 9. Five different courses are offered and board and room are available at the college.

* * *

At the request of a vocational rehabilitation field agent, I spent a day in driving and making two calls with him.

The first was to see a young man who, because of an unfortunate set of circum-

stances, was not able to secure an education and an opportunity for social adjustment at the school for the deaf. On this call we were trying to get the deaf man's personal reaction to a training center which had sent him home. Did he like the work there? Did he like the teacher? Did he understand why he had been sent home? We were talking about something that had happened weeks before and more than a hundred miles away, and the deaf man knew only a few simple signs and just a few words. I think we got what we wanted from his attitudes rather than from any replies to our questions.

We then called on an older deaf man who is only slightly more verbal. I helped with him in the past—the Vocational Rehabilitation worker got him an on-the-job training opportunity to learn to press clothes, and his trainer promptly made a spotter out of him. He changed jobs but worked as a spotter for several years. Then he sought out the rehabilitation worker to tell him that he was going to quit to accept a much better-paying job. The worker showed his displeasure at such a suggestion and showed him on the calendar that it was temporary work, and that he would be laid off soon. He took the better-paying job and was laid off just exactly as the vocational worker said he would be. In the meantime a local depression had come upon his city and when we saw him he had been unemployed for months. Like all the rest of us, these fellows sometimes have to learn the hard way.

Come One — Come All

Phoenix YMCA Assn. of the Deaf

GALA MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

Rendezvous Park, Mesa, Arizona

Sunday, June 2, 1957

GAMES — SWIMMING — VOLLEY BALL — REFRESHMENTS

Open House at YMCA June 1 — 8 to 12 P.M.

MAKE THIS A DATE TO REMEMBER!

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 13)

24th at St. Joseph's Church with about 45 people. They played canasta and pinocle and then they had refreshments of cake, rolls, jello, coffee and milk. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranney were on the committee for this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, of Denver, bought a new 1957 Dodge in January, but motored with the Don Warnicks in their 1953 Bel-Air to attend the basketball tournament of the Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf held over the week-end of March 1-2. Besides being manager of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver basketball team, Fred served as a delegate. Don Warnick was the coach for the season. Those on the team attending were Rea Hinrichs, Kenneth Longmore, Jerome Aregi, John Salazar, John Flores, Albert Jones, Kenneth Moser and Alvie Moser. Others from Denver making the trip were Lorraine Schmidt, Rachel Warnick, Milfred Venrick, Herbert and Harriett Votaw, Jill Perkins, Jackie Miles, Betty Moser, Daisy Mayfield and Sandra Klein from Boulder and Bill Albrecht from Rocky Ford.

Celestino Duran, a 1956 graduate, is reported to be in Los Angeles and it is not known if he is employed or not.

Mr. Fred Foster, from Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Tracy Elder from Kansas City, Mo.; and Mr. Fred Baars, from Huttonsville, Ill., are among the residents at the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. Mr. Baars has his 87-year-old wife at the home with him, and he will be 90 in October. Mr. Foster went out on his ten-day trip to his home town, Cleveland, recently.

Mr. Elmo Kemp, of Denver, had a slight heart attack on February 12 and spent some time in St. Luke's Hospital. His daughter from Montana came to see him and helped him celebrate his birthday on St. Valentine's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andress of Denver, became the proud parents of Karen Joy, born on March 5. She is their first child. Congratulations!

MONTANA . . .

John Savage worked out at the Herbold ranch in Hingham for about a month helping Walter Herbold load and unload grain trucks. John has just traded in his Buick for a pick-up truck, a '56 Ford.

The Earl Walkers (Louree Davis) of Columbia Falls will soon welcome a bundle from heaven. They recently motored to Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver, Washington and were visitors at the Rose City Club in Portland. They also found time to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Weydahls for a few days and

(continued on page 16)

Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

1648 Holmes Avenue, Racine, Wisc.

To make a long story short, if any of you have been looking forward to meeting me in St. Louis, just forget it. The choice vacation dates in our shop are allotted to those men with the most seniority, and the closest I could get to the last week in July was the last week in August!

One thing's sure, though. While I'm clattering away on a rusty old linotype during the last week in July, my heart will be with you in St. Louis.

I'll be dreaming of the banquets and grand balls, and pining for the bull-sessions. I'll be wondering what it would be like to "talk shop" with the Silent Printer, wishing I could hear Ted Grif-fing's jokes in person, and learn more about Stahl Butler's work. I'd like to meet Mark Kenner and partake of the wisdom he's gathered over the years.

I know I'd enjoy talking to Carl B. Smith and "Durry" Young, whose ideas we've discussed here. "War" Warshaw-sky I know — but never had a chance to talk to him as much as I'd like to. Art Kruger I've never met — and the loss is mine.

Truly it will be a moment to be treasured forever when at last I shake the venerable hand of the "boss," Dr. Byron B. Burnes.

All the old friends and faces that will flock there from all over America, and whom I long to see once more.

Then there'll be throngs of our readers and many who've written articles for deafdom's own magazine — bless each and every one of 'em. I know I'd learn so much and get so many good ideas for future columns just by wandering through the crowds, a notebook in my hand, jotting down the things I know they'd have to tell me, and the criticisms they'd make. The story of the convention will be told, not on the speaker's platform, but in the crowds — where the *vox populi*, the voice of the people, will be heard.

I'll not be the only one who'll be plodding off to work instead of skipping off to St. Louis during that last week in July. There'll be hundreds of the NAD faithful who'd like to be there, but just can't. So, to you who CAN go, to those who WILL be there, I'd like to say . . .

Step softly . . . slowly. Trod gently . . . lightly. The future, the entire destiny of what should be the strongest organization of the deaf in the world will be

in our hands at St. Louis. Remember that we who are not there are with you always in spirit. It is in your hands that we place our most sacred trust — whether our organization will progress and live with a new vitality, or hew to the traditional line and crumble before our eyes.

The city in which you live has many old houses. When you look at the outside of these houses, they seem very sound and so well built that they will surely last for many, many more years. But if you were to look inside these houses, you would find tilting floors, termite-ridden foundations, fallen plaster, and leaky roofs. But the owners of the houses say, "Oh, the old place is good enough for a few more years yet, and then I'll sell out and build a new place."

And yet, if the house falls down about his head, the owner will have no money with which to build again, for he will have nothing to sell!

So it is with the NAD. We, the members, view our structure from without and think, "Shucks, things don't look so bad. We're still operating in the same old stand, and we'll probably hold together for a while yet. Change and rebuilding are too risky, too chancy. Let's leave things as they are for the time being."

But the men who live within our structure have spoken. Our officers say the time for a change is NOW! Take heed, for they are the ones who stumble over the loose floorboards. They are the ones who must sleep under the leaking roof and dodge the falling plaster. They are the ones who know what we do not. If your plumber tells you your pipes are leaking, you do not ignore him. You replace the rusty pipe before your home is flooded.

Dr. Burnes says we need reorganizing, and he knows whereof he speaks. He speaks from inside our house . . . bailing out the water from a flooded basement!

* * *

There was a typographical error in the January "Sifting the Sands." Mr. Carl B. Smith was described as agitating for the "removal of racial tolerance," while the copy read "removal of racial intolerance." This was a serious error and we offer our most sincere apologies to Mr. Smith.

With the Foreign Deaf...

By Paul Lange

The following interesting notes of foreign deaf were taken from the *British Deaf News* of September and October, 1956.

Canada

One often hears how great a boon dogs have proved to be to the Blind.



PAUL LANGE

Who, ever hears of a deaf man owing so much to a dog? In the mountainous wilds of the Canadian Rockies there is a stone deaf man employed by the Railways to remove stones from the railroads. Here stones

are always falling down from the heights. His work is extremely dangerous with trains coming around a bend all of a sudden and stones crashing down. The man's dog, aware of his master's deafness, is blessed with sharp hearing and lowers its head and butts against his legs the moment he catches any sound spelling danger.

Switzerland

Mr. Kunz, headmaster at the Zurich School for the Deaf, has introduced a new method of preparing his pupils for work before they leave school. It is termed a trial apprenticeship. Pupils near the school-leaving age spend a fortnight of their holidays working in offices or workshops. Employers welcome the idea and to the pupils it proves a very interesting experience.

China

Dragoljub Vukotic, the president of the World Federation for the Deaf, during his recent tour of China got a surprise when he visited the School for the Deaf at Hangchow. All the teachers, staff and even the headmaster were deaf. Mr. Vukotic, in questioning the pupils, found them to be even more responsive than is usual in most schools.

Holland

The Rotterdam School for the Deaf was honored with a visit from Queen Juliana and the French president, M. Rene Coty. M. Coty is a great friend and supporter of the Deaf of France. Madame Coty was presented with a porcelain coffee service which was designed and painted by a deaf and dumb lady, Madame Cajker van Neck.

Russia

Deaf Clubs often have a library of a few books but no one bothers to read them. But in the Club of Culture for the Deaf, Moscow, there are 15,000 books and they are much in demand. In Leningrad there is a huge castle built by the order of Lenin's wife to commemorate

the October Revolution. It has now become the Club for the Deaf of this city and there is a library of 11,000 volumes.

A Norwegian club has donated the sum of 5,000,000 crowns, about \$10,000, to the deaf and the hard of hearing of Norway.

Mlle. Suzanne Lavaud, a French lady, born deaf, who is a librarian at the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, has written a technical book of 257 pages on pharmacy practice for advanced scientists or teachers of science.

In past years the deaf of the different European countries had sports tournaments at Rome, Brussels, Cologne, Helsinki, Oslo, and other cities. Last year the Spanish deaf extended invitations to the deaf of other countries to exhibit and attend the art exposition at Barcelona last July. The largest group attending was from England. The following account of the trip by A. F. Dimmock, a well known deaf writer of England will be read with interest:

Holidaying in Spain

This year Spain had been the foremost attraction for tourists and 60 deaf people of Britain caught this holiday fever. The first stage of the long journey to Barcelona commenced on the 28th July. From London they travelled by coach and air to Paris. This was a memorable experience as many had their first flight, and quite a flutter spread through the party as the plane took off. On reaching Paris there was little time for a sip of "vin rouge" or for a glance at the sights. The party soon found themselves in the train heading for the Spanish border which was a good 12 hours away. After spending an hour or so in the pleasant seaside resort of Port Bou just over the border, the party changed into an ancient Spanish train with a sort of balcony at the end that afforded fairly wide-scale viewing of Spanish territory. However, the train speeded along well and Barcelona was reached next day at 4 p.m. After a meal and a good scrub down they went to the Club for the Deaf, Casa del Sordomudos. The Barcelonian Deaf were found to be surprisingly friendly although most of them seemed to find it a struggle to live, with jobs scarce and wages low. Despite this, they protested against all offers of kindness the tourists showed towards them.

A stay of five days was spent in this interesting town, the largest in Spain. There was much to see and, thanks to the officials of the Deaf Club, permission from the Mayor was granted to the tourists to visit all places of interest free of charge. The most interesting was an exhibition of life in a Spanish village.

There were buildings characteristic of villages and there were workshops where crafts of Spain were displayed by experts. Some pretty girls dressed in bright red and white lace were making rope shoes; there were sweat stained glass blowers making highly artistic glassware and potters and other craftsmen making fans and leather water bottles. The party took a rail-car to Tibidabo, the heights overlooking Barcelona where a cathedral is being built. There was a huge bronze statue of Christ which is to be placed upon the pinnacle of the cathedral on completion. Nearby was a fair where joy-rides can be had. The town's greatest monument, the unfinished church of Sagrada Familia, designed by the great architect, Antonio Gaudi, with its awesome and lofty pillars and arabesque masonic work, was quite staggering.

A day's trip was taken by coach to Tossa on the famed coast line known as Costa Brava. Some pleasant hours were spent on the beach and the sea was so warm that many stayed in it longer than was known in their lifetime. On the last day in Barcelona well over 500 "blood-thirsty" tourists witnessed the bullfight at the Arenas Plaza de Toros. Most went to see the spectacle out of curiosity. In the evening the Deaf of Barcelona gave a very high class mime show in their own theatre. Ethel Pykett, one of the tourists, was asked to give her own display of mime, which she did with success.

The Barcelonian Deaf, about 300 strong, saw the party off to the island of Majorca. Palma was reached by gaily painted steamer after a voyage of 10 hours. The party was split and put up at three different hotels. Trips were made to Valldemosa, the famous haunts of Chopin and George Sand, to Soller where folk dancing was shown and to an artificial pearl making factory in the western extreme of the island.

The Deaf Club at Palma was small and quiet compared with Barcelona. Palma had its bull arena but only six had sufficient interest in the sport to visit it though the programme was of high class. The famous Mexican matador, Polo Trujillo, showed great skill and coolness in matadorship and he made the "kill" of three bulls at the first attempt. He was installed at the same hotel as some members of the party and he gladly obliged with his autograph. The principal newspaper of the island reported the visit of the British Deaf. After five days at Palma the party was back in Paris for three days.

During the Paris sojourn a coach trip was made to well known places of interest and to the School for the Deaf.

Bad weather delayed the return flight to London for a few hours. Most tourists reached their homes a midnight on the seventeenth day.

dropped in at Wapato to see the Mark Gilmans on the return journey to Montana.

Another visitor to Portland at that time was Edmund Bernhardt of Missoula, who was a guest at the home of relatives.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burns have been hospitalized with rheumatic fever and infection resulting from being bitten by a dog, we learn.

Laura Manza is still working at St. James Hospital where she has been employed for quite some time.

The Ed Bakers of Whitehall have been looking for a house in Butte now that Ed is working for the Safeway Store and Blanchards Ice Cream at the Montana Ice and Storage Company there. It is a 64-mile round trip from Whitehall to Butte and Ed is getting sort of tired of the long drive each day.

We hear that Mrs. Elma Riddle of Washington State was in Brockton, Montana, the past winter. She came to attend the funeral of her father who passed away a few days prior to his 91st birthday.

Robert Herbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Herbold, was one of the eight Gallaudet sophomores who made high scholastic attainment during the first semester.

That dazzling 1957 Ford you've seen flashing by belongs to Mrs. Florence Sabins McCollum of Harlem.

Victor Lyon, President of the Montana Lutheran Deaf Organization, wishes to announce that the Lutheran Deaf Group in Billings will be host to the Third Annual Montana Lutheran Deaf Conference June 23. The theme will be "Mission Fellowship" and with the guidance of Rev. A. Hauptman, plans are now under way for the gathering, to which all deaf Lutherans and visitors are extended a friendly welcome.

Anton Flaskerud has been traveling hither and yon lately seeing the sights of Puerto Rico, Mexico City, Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, San Antonio, Texas, Florida, Massachusetts, and the Virgin Islands, to name a few exciting places. Anton owns a ranch at Hogleland, as does his brother, Selmer. Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Flaskerud have just returned from a two weeks visit with friends and family in North Dakota and Minnesota. Earlier this winter, they in company with Mrs. Flaskerud's brother, Thorval Houg of Canabrock, N.D., took a five weeks' tour which took them through Washington, Oregon, California, Reno, Nevada, and as far south as Tijuana, Mexico.

Films in Review

By J. Jerome Dunne

Men in War

Produced by Security Pictures Inc.
Directed by Anthony Mann. Released by United Artists

A dreary war story fraught with unrelieved tension starring Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray. It is an unusual story with none of the usual buffoonery and barrack capers that usually accompany other stories of war.

A realistic tale of men surrounded by the enemy somewhere in Korea. The men have lost their equipment, their medic, and almost their hope. They are held together by Lt. Robert Ryan with sheer force of will power. And, somehow, they battle on with renewed courage to the bitter end.

Sgt. Aldo Ray is a battle hardened soldier whose only tenderness is caring for a shell-shocked colonel. The lieutenant decides that the colonel can be dispensed with but not the men and the jeep the sergeant drives. A private war between the sergeant and the lieutenant begins. They fight each other and the enemy at the same time.

Although dreary, the acting is competent, and Philip Yordan's screen play is imaginatively directed by Anthony Mann. If action is your meat this is for you. It is a too taut, tense, and brutally frank story.

Lizzie

Produced and directed by Hugo Haas.
Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

A rather bizarre story of a woman dominated by three personalities. Starring Eleanor Parker as the victim of this strange behavior, she manages to be convincing in her role. The story embarks on her life and, unless you are a psycho bug, drags on monotonously.

Miss Parker goes to work daily at a museum and is a drab figure, working mously at her chore. She receives pencilled letters threatening to kill her, signed by Lizzie. Richard Boone, a psycho-analyst, undertakes to aid the fear ridden girl. He discovers that she has a second personality who is the violently tempered Lizzie and discovers still another personality who is the warm hearted and calm Beth. He finds the reason for the strange behavior—her tragic childhood—for the deterioration of personality which makes it convenient for Lizzie to make her last battle to dominate the others.

At times the film seems stogy and oversimplified, however, the production is good. Hugo Haas and Joan Blondell manage to enliven the film from its monotony.

Marcelino

Produced by Chamartin Productions.
Directed by Ladislao Vajda

A film of great magnificence of a small boy raised by the Franciscan monks in a secluded area of rural Spain. It begins when a baby is left at the gate of the abbey, and the monks, unable to find his parents, care for him. They are most devoted to him and Marcelino grows to a happy and healthy childhood. He is fond of Brother "Cookie," the abbey's cook and a childish concern for Brother "Sickly." He has all the facets of a normal childhood. He is curious, mischievous, and plays all sort of pranks on the monks who plod through all these antics with patient smiles. One day, one of the monks takes him out to town and leaves him alone for one minute. Marcelino takes an apple from the bottom of the stack and a small riot ensues. Back home, all the monks are mad at him and Brother "Cookie" forbids him to go up to the attic as punishment for his deeds. After a few days, curiosity gets the better of him and he goes up to the attic. There he sees a large crucifix and the forlorn Christ hanging upon it. Thereafter, the scene is a display of faith that burns brilliantly to your mind.

The role of Marcelino as played by Pablito Calvo is a difficult one. He outshines every child actor of the past and present, including Jackie Coogan, Shirley Temple, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Tim Hovey, and others. Pablito Calvo is truly the greatest of child actors.

There is no overt sentimentality nor is there any saccharinity in any part of the film. In "A Song of Bernadette" and "The Miracle of Fatima," the display of faith was mawkish and perhaps embarrassingly so. In Marcelino, this was kept in extreme restraint, which is remarkable for the Spaniards are known to be overly excited and emotional. Even the background music is restrained to a quiet crescendo at the appearance of the Figure.

Every role played by the various Spanish actors is superb. The presentation of the story is magnificently told. The film is a masterpiece of motion picture art. Even if it doesn't receive the Academy Award for the best foreign film, the film rates a special niche for superior quality of setting, photography, story, acting, and direction.

St. Louis, Missouri
July 21-27, 1957

See page 10



John H. Stanton Receives Silver Beaver

Mr. John H. Stanton, instructor in woodwork at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and himself a graduate of the school, was signally honored by the East Boroughs Council of the Boy Scouts of America, November 19, 1956, when he was given the Silver Beaver for outstanding service to boyhood.

Before a group of some 500 men and women who are active in scouting and who were attending the Thirty-sixth Anniversary Meeting and Dinner of the East Boroughs Council. Mr. Stanton was cited for his work in scouting and was awarded the Silver Beaver, an award given each year for distinguished service to boyhood within the jurisdiction of the local council.

The citation was read by Mr. E. J. Lewis, chairman of the awards committee. Mr. Stanton was escorted to the platform by Donald Hearn, an explorer scout from the school. Dr. Craig, superintendent of the school, was given the privilege of handing Mr. Stanton the Beaver. Mrs. Stanton was given a very pretty corsage. This was one of the two Silver Beavers given for the year.

THE CALIFORNIA HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF

953 Menlo Ave. • Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Remember the "Home" with donations! Help to keep our old folks happy. There are now two vacancies. Anyone who is interested should write for details to: Mrs. Willa K. Dudley at above address.

Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.



The clipping below was contributed by Harry Belsky of New York:

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A woman who failed to halt when challenged by a sentry was shot dead yesterday during a search of the village of Troulli, in the Larnaca district of Cyprus. It was later discovered she was deaf.

We showed this one to a bartender who runs the restaurant we patronize. He thought it good enough to show to every employee in his establishment — even the cook:

... Which brings to mind the one about another bartender at the end of a busy day.

"Well," he yawned wearily, "it's closing time. Guess I'll turn on my hearing aid and go home."

Here's another one:

Traffic cop: Hey, mister, your wife fell out of the car three blocks back.

Driver: Thank heaven! For a minute I thought I had gone deaf.

My son's skeptical high school biology teacher would not believe it until we produced a clipping to prove it. The clipping is a picture of a 30-year-old man out in Fishhook, Illinois, who weighs 1041 pounds. Because of his weight, he is able to "get around to be weighed only once a year." Ain't that a lotta man!

The Pittsburgh Post Office on December 28, 1956, paid tribute to Francis Holliday, who retired after 45 years' service — the last 33 years in directory service. Directory service was discontinued in 1950 but "Frank" was one of three persons who by experience had been able to carry on without a directory.

In common with many retired persons, Mr. Holliday would like to move to sunny Florida. Mrs. Holliday, however, prefers Pittsburgh and her children and grandchildren, so, like a good couple, they have compromised — on Pittsburgh.

For some time we've had that clipping, "Pilot Flies by Soles of his Feet," intending to comment on it. Shoeless

feet are not advantageous only on airplanes. A good friend of ours, George Warden, suggested we remove our shoes on long drives to relieve fatigue. We tried it on the Turnpike (Pennsylvania) and can recommend it to anyone out on a long drive.

Deaf people and deep sea divers are not the only ones who find the sign language advantageous. "Current Science and Aviation," a weekly school paper reporting current science developments, ran in its November 5-9, 1956, issue a column of surgical signs which could very easily have come from our sign language. A few illustrations:

Fingers (thumbs and index) tapped together: forceps wanted; fingers make cutting motion: scissors wanted.

The caption over the column states: "... most operating theaters are rather quiet places while an operation is in progress. Face masks tend to muffle spoken words, so surgeons have developed a specific sign language to signal for the instruments they need."

Speaking of surgery brings this little tale to mind:

During a serious operation a fire broke out across the street and gained as the operation progressed, casting an eerie, reddish glow throughout surgery.

The surgeon calmly proceeded with the delicate operation. As he completed the operation and applied the final suture, he asked that all shades in surgery be drawn.

Noting the surprise of his assistants at this most unusual request, he said,

"I do not wish the patient to come to and think the operation was a failure."

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reinhardt of Sharon, Penna., received a very nice write-up in their local paper on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated not long ago.

Mr. Reinhardt attended the Mt. Airy School in Philadelphia and turned to tailoring for a livelihood. Mrs. Reinhardt attended the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Edgewood, Penna.



Dr. Lunde to Complete Occupational Study

Dr. Anders S. Lunde, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Gallaudet College, will direct Gallaudet's share in the nation-wide survey of the occupational status of the deaf, begun in 1956 with a grant from the O.V.R. and the cooperation of the National Association of the Deaf.

Dr. Lunde, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, was appointed to the Gallaudet faculty in September 1955. His work as a researcher is extensive: For two years, 1946-48, he was research associate in the Bureau of Applied Social Research, New York City. While there he participated in numerous social surveys and public opinion studies and directed one study on the organization of the American Federation of Musicians. He was affiliated with the Department of Sociology at Rutgers University for three years, 1948-51, during which time that Department carried on a number of community research studies and surveys. From 1951-55, Dr. Lunde was not only acting department head for sociology at St. Lawrence University but was also a staff member of the New York State Institute on Crime and Delinquency.

"There are few really penetrating and informative social studies on the physically impaired in our society. The occupational survey of the deaf, the first since a federal study in 1936, will provide much needed information on how the deaf make a living and how the conditions under which they do so may be improved," Dr. Lunde said. "What makes this study unique," he continued, "is that it is being conducted by the deaf themselves, through their National Association of the Deaf, while it is being sponsored by the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation."

Some Interesting Facts About St. Louis



Jefferson Memorial — Missouri Historical Society

Jefferson Memorial building (in cut above) houses the Missouri Historical Society, whose museum (free) includes exhibits of American firearms, and military trophies from the Revolution to the Civil War. The Steamboat Gallery displays boat models and parts, and items from early river days. Other collections feature the growth of St. Louis, prehistoric mound builders, Plain Indians, fire apparatus, early costumes, and the fur trade. Many Lewis and Clark expedition items are shown.

The famed Charles A. Lindbergh collection numbers over 10,000 items, including many things used on his 1927 Paris flight.

Forest Park

Occupying almost 1,400 acres in the western part of St. Louis proper, Forest Park is one of the largest and most beautiful landscaped parks in the world. Within its boundaries are located the art museum, the Jefferson Memorial, the Jewel Box, the St. Louis Zoo, and the Municipal Opera.

Throughout the park, the city maintains facilities for a wide range of recreational activities, including such sports as golf, tennis, baseball, soccer, and handball. Lagoons provide opportunity for boating and canoeing; there is a fine bridle path for horseback riding; and a number of excellent picnic grounds are equipped with fireplaces for cooking outdoors.

Art Museum

The City Art Museum of St. Louis is situated in the heart of Forest Park. It was built in 1904 as a permanent building of the world's fair. The museum has a permanent collection of more than 7,000 paintings, sculptures, period rooms, and other art objects, representing the culture of 40 centuries and valued at over \$5,000,000. The museum has a fine modern collection to which it is constantly making additions. It is open every day of the year and admission is free.

Jewel Box

This marvelous floral display house

in Forest Park has many exhibits throughout the year, as various flowers and plants reach their best season. At almost any time, a scene of rare beauty can be found there. Surrounding the Jewel Box is a magnificent rose garden.

Shaw's Botanical Garden

Popularly known as Shaw's Garden, the Missouri Botanical Garden is second only to the famous Kew Gardens in England. Founded in 1860 by Henry Shaw, a St. Louis philanthropist, the garden now contains more than 11,000 species of plants from all over the world. The orchid and chrysanthemum shows, staged in the display house, are nationally famous and the many beautiful showing of other flowers in season are given there. Shaw's Garden is open to the public without charge.

Zoological Gardens

The St. Louis zoo occupies 83 acres in Forest Park, uniquely designed to provide a natural background for its inhabitants wherever possible. One of the largest and best equipped zoos in the world, it contains 2,000 living specimens. The zoo is open the year round, and in summer special trained animal shows are staged. The most popular of these is the famous Chimpanzee Circus.

Eads Bridge

The first steel truss structure of its kind, Eads Bridge spans the Mississippi River at Washington Street in St. Louis. Designed by and built under the supervision of Captain James B. Eads, the bridge was started in 1867 and dedicated July 4, 1874. It cost almost \$10,000,000. The three spans—the center one 530 feet, side spans, 502 feet—were built with ribs of chrome steel tubing, which at that time were the longest fixed-end metal arches ever built. Revolutionary at its time, Eads Bridge is outstanding even today.

* * *

The purpose of the N.A.D. convention, in addition to conducting the necessary business and providing recreation for those in attendance, is to make individual members feel more closely their association with the organization.

Make your plans now to be present at the N.A.D. convention. You will find it not only of interest and benefit to you, but enjoyable as well. The convention provides you with the opportunity to meet others who share your hopes and ideals, and to contact individuals in many walks of life and from many parts of the United States.

Few national conventions bring together such a large cross-section of population, not only of one country but of the entire world. If this ideal could be practiced by many groups, then all the deaf could be red-blooded boosters and members of the N.A.D.

We look forward to the opportunity of welcoming you and showing you our famous hospitality. Write to Mrs. Virginia Branstetter, 2147-A Maury Ave., St. Louis 10, Missouri, for further information. Do it now.

Join the

DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB

for the support of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

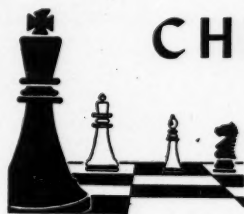
A Dollar a Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive
The Silent Worker
free of charge.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, California



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



N.A.D. Chess Tournament

The Convention Committee has given us the "Go Ahead" signal for a chess tournament at the coming NAD Convention in St. Louis this summer. The chess program is as follows:

July 22—2:00 p.m. at the Hotel headquarters

July 23—10:00 a.m. at the Hotel headquarters

July 25—at the Zoo, all day and evening.

Accordingly we have chosen young Larry Leitson to be chairman of the chess tournament committee and he will be assisted by two other chess experts. The entry fee is one dollar which will go toward a chess trophy. The Convention Committee has donated ten dollars toward the trophy and we hope to have more than one trophy, depending on the number of entries.

The three dates above do not mean that all will be used for chess playing. They are just dates and times given us by the Convention Committee and it is up to our own chess committee to arrange suitable times to play on any of the dates.

Chess players who plan to attend the convention should send in their entries to Larry at his home, 5128 Grove Street, Skokie, Illinois. Also tell him which dates they prefer for playing. After all entries have been received, the committee will be in a better position to set dates, times, places, and kind of tournament. Please don't delay.

Mike Cohen Memorial Chess Tournament

We are privileged to make the official announcement of the first Mike Cohen Memorial Chess Tournament to be held at the Silent Oriole Club for the Deaf, Baltimore, on Sunday, September 1. The committee in charge of the affair wishes us to announce that the entry fee is one dollar per player, the deadline August 15. Send your entry fee to Sam McCarthy, 1020 Harwall Road, Baltimore 7, Maryland. There will be five trophies, from a 15" trophy for first place to a 5" one for fifth.

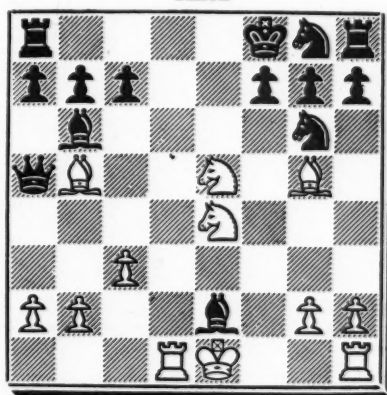
It seems to us that this is a fine opportunity, not only to honor the memory of a fine chess player but also to contribute toward more and better chess among the deaf. We hope there will be

a large entry and that it will become an annual affair.

We understand that the committee plans to send notices to as many chess players as possible. If you do not hear from the committee, send them your name and address so a notice can be sent to you.

Problem

BLACK



WHITE

White to move and checkmate in ? moves.

Solution: 1. N-Q7 check, K-K1; 2. N-N8 check, QxB; 3. R-Q8 checkmate.

This brilliancy by Najdorf was played in a simultaneous exhibition in 1942.

Tournament Results

Tournament results have been coming in fast and several players suffered their first defeats. Chauvenet handed Font his first defeat. Chauvenet handed Font his son; Leitson went down to his first defeat at the hands of his Nemesis, Don Juan; Leitson ruined Kannapell's perfect score; Ladner scored over Rosenkjar for his first loss and Sabin also lost for the first time when Shipley tripped him; Font won his second game over Collins and split the two games with Chauvenet; Stevenson stopped Shipley and Ladner won a forfeit over Collins; Sabin topped Collins who must be punch-drunk by now. Only Loco Ladner has yet to taste defeat but his time will come, never fear.

Current standing: Ladner, 3-0; Font, 4-1; Stevenson, 3-1; Leitson, 3-1; Kannapell, 1-1; Sabin, 1-1; Chauvenet, 3-3; Shipley, 1-2; Rosenkjar, 0-1; Collins, 0-8.

AAADically Yours . . .

By Alexander Fleischman
AAAD Secretary-Treasurer



The nation's show of shows is a thing of the past at this press time, nevertheless AAAD's sanctioned basketball tournaments surely put blood aboiling, hearts abating and emotions ablazing. From state playoffs to regional contests, the hardwood show indicated that 82 Club cage teams participated in a brave elimination which ended at the AAAD National Classic at New York City. A full account of this tourney will appear in the next issue.

Sweet memories of that sensational 10-foot jump shot by Quentin Amati, ace of the New York Golden Tornadoes, in the final second during the 1956 Cleveland title tussle, edging out the favored Little Rock quintet. 91-90, might as well be considered a closed chapter. The 1956 AAAD crown worn by GTAC for a year was mothballed when Buffalo Club of the Deaf pulled out a winning ticket in the recent New York State playoffs, leading all the way for a 85-81 victory over the 1956 titleholders. And taking a glance at the 1956 runner-ups, Little Rock, we find them battling college teams on an even basis. Newest addition to the roster is Houston Nutt, youngest of the three Nutt brothers, who formerly played with the University of Kentucky and Oklahoma A&M College and presently is basketball coach at the Arkansas School for the Deaf. The Little Rockers sparked aplenty with No. 3 Nutt in their lineup, and were seeded No. 1 in the New York national cagefest.

During this 1957 banner year the AAAD has set a new record with 107 member clubs. This speaks for the popularity of our national parent organization. Clubs need not have athletic programs to enroll. Join the AAAD bandwagon and boost the sporting cause!

Announcement was made by Lenny Warshawsky, chairman of the AAAD Hall of Fame Committee, that Deaf Mario D'Agata, the bantamweight boxing champion of the world, had been unanimously named by a 26-man panel of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf as the outstanding deaf athlete for the year 1956.

He was the second athlete named since the Award was established in 1955. Helen Thomas, Los Angeles deaf skeet shooter, the North American champion, was recipient of this top honor for the year 1955.

This 31-year old deaf Italian boxer rose rapidly in the prize ring after fight-

ing both amateur and professional since 1946 — a little more than ten years. He turned professional in 1950 at the age of 24.

Plans are being made to honor D'Agata at the International Games for the Deaf to be held in Milan, Italy, this coming August.

Donations to the USA International Games for the Deaf Fund have been following an even pace where drives and rallies in several localities were undertaken for the benefit of one or two of the selected athletes. These athletes showed promise to make the USA team and the enthusiastic friends of these candidates have helped swell the funds for them. One good example comes from the Mississippi school for the deaf where Supt. Robert S. Brown reports that over \$2,250 has already been raised for Joe Russell and Charles Johnson. Of the receipts, \$850 came from proceeds of two Bowl games in which the School played; \$400 from the Jackson Touch-down Club; \$500 from proceeds of recent Mason-Dixon schools for the deaf cagefest, and the balance from the Northside Civitan Club. The Civitans conducted throughout the Christmas holiday season a fruit cake sale, which is an annual affair for all Civitan Clubs for one project or another. What Mississippi did, other Schools can do!

Art Kruger, manager of the USA International Games for the Deaf, reports that his appeal to coaches is virtually a success, and he will have plenty to say in a future number of THE SILENT WORKER.

The AAAD International Games for the Deaf Committee wishes to announce that arrangement has been made with a reliable travel agent in which Americans can join the official party for a 35-day airflight and tour to eight European countries for as low as \$775 (including a free season ticket to all CISS Games). Further information can be obtained by writing to the writer at

8629 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Md. Impressive folders of the tour itinerary will be sent to those who request same. Now is the time to plan for the "once-in-a-lifetime" vacation right in the heart of Europe at this very reasonable rate. Imagine yourself walking along the streets of London, Brussels, Munich, Venice, Milan, Rome, Florence, Paris? Above all — imagine yourself in EUROPE AUGUST 1957! PLAN NOW!

Below are results of state tournaments sanctioned by the AAAD:

WISCONSIN — Madison Association of the Deaf did not field a team this season. Milwaukee Silent Club, therefore, became the sole entry in CAAD contest from the Badger State.

NEW JERSEY — With only two entries (Newark Silent Club and North Jersey Silent Club of Paterson), the EAAD ruled the Paterson five ineligible due to not having played at least one game prior to tourney time. Therefore Newark was the NJ standard bearer in the EAAD classics.

MICHIGAN — Youth and speed of Motor City Association of the Deaf carried it to its second successive Michigan State title at the school for the deaf gym at Flint, trouncing its arch-rival, Detroit Association of the Deaf, 91-61. The meet comprised 5 teams, the largest entry list in its state playoff history. The other three team were Flint, Kalamazoo, and Detroit Silents (a new colored quintet). In the opener Kalamazoo ousted Detroit Silents, 48-34; MCAD eliminated Flint, 54-33, and DAD whipped Kalamazoo, 66-36.

INDIANA — Due to the non-participation of South Bend this season Hammond Club of the Deaf walked off with the title after two victories — over Kokomo, 67-52, and Indianapolis, 51-44.

NEW YORK — Buffalo Club of the Deaf made GTAC mothball its 1956 national AAAD crown after an uproaring and hotly contested victory to the tune of 85-81. In the opener GTAC "murdered" DeSales, 113-27, while Buffalo showed mercy to Imperials, 56-38, and trounced host Long Island, 91-36, before the final tussle. DeSales Youth Club took 3rd place honors over Long Island, 48-45.

OHIO — Dayton Association of the Deaf with a starting lineup of four 6 foot-plus men and a 5-8 sparkplug defeated Columbus Association squad, 84-73, to annex the Ohio State crown after a 10-game gruelling playoff. In the opener the Daytonians squeezed out narrow wins over Akron Club of the Deaf "A" team, 59-55, and Cleveland Association, 47-43. Akron "A" grabbed the consolation honors defeating Cleveland Association, 65-49. For the second time in the history of state playoffs a member club entered two teams, such as Akron "A" and "B". The first one was in 1945 by the same club.

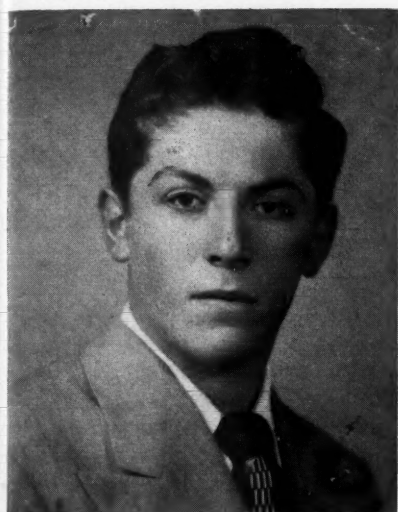
ILLINOIS — The Chicago Club of the Deaf quintet played "stale" basketball all through the final tussle, managed to rally to tie a "bunch of whiz kids" from Aurora, 69-all, at the end of the regulation game and then eked out a 77-75 overtime victory to cop Illi-



SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT



Ron Miller, new hearing coach of the New York Pelicans Club of the Deaf, host of the recent AAAD national cagefest.

rolling Hammond, 70-40, and Rockford, 79-47. Motor City toyed with Hammond at its pleasure to the tune of 111-37 in the consolations. Dayton and Host Rockford battled to a 24-tie at halftime and the surplus points garnished by the Ohioans in third quarter helped them to edge out Rockford, 60-58, for 3rd place berth.

SOUTHWEST—Little Rock Association of the Deaf's powerhouse had too much "atomic energy" in victories over San Antonio, 83-33; Austin, 76-46, and lastly Dallas, 79-30, for the SWAAD title. The three Nutt brothers and the towering Jackson as usual sparked the winning trend. Dallas fought a tug-o-war with Houston in the opener, winning at the tune of 26-25, and came from behind to overtake Tulsa, 46-45; hence two close shavers took too much "blood" away from a real fight with the defending champs. Austin won over Tulsa, 77-60 for third place honors.

MIDWEST—Omaha Club of the Deaf decided Twin Cities, Minn., in a 66-62 title fray to carry the MAAD banner to NYC. They say that Omaha used fast and then slow break tactics, but led throughout. Earlier the new champs came out smiling with a forfeiture win over Des Moines (due to inability to have 8 players), but played an exhibition to the tune of 34-31, and then disposed of the pesky Sioux Falls five, 72-53. Twin Cities on the other hand won a run-away game over Denver, 56-43, and had to get tough with Kansas City to triumph, 73-61. Kansas City got over its heart-breaker fast enough to take on Sioux Falls and throw a couple old records overboard with a 97-88 victory for 3rd place.

NORTHWEST—East Bay Club of the Deaf of Oakland retained its NWAAD crown by trouncing Portland, 78-32, after five of Portland's first string players were eliminated from the game due to personal fouls and the team played with their remaining four. Oakland came by way of a bye and encountered a rough contest against Host Seattle with a win at the end, 71-46. Portland steamrolled the stage-frightened Victoria (Canada) Silents (new AAAD member), 105-24, in the opener. Seattle held the edge over Vancouver Canadians, 57-52, for third place.

SOUTHEAST—7th try to retain the SEAAD crown proved fatal to Washington, DC, as Star City Club of the Deaf of Roanoke, Va., roared away to a grand 94-77 victory, leading all the way. The Virginia quintet displayed cage supremacy over Birmingham, 69-49, and Winston-Salem, 66-52, in the earlier rounds, while DCCD, enjoying a bye, had a win over Spartanburg, 57-44, before the final tussle. The contest for third place was close with Winston-Salem getting the nod over Spartanburg, 68-66.

EASTERN—Buffalo and Beaver Valley locked horns and the lead was in doubt down to the last five seconds after changing hands several times. Thanks to Buffalo's rested bench, it had the advantage of a win, 61-58, to gain control of the EAAD supremacy. The new champs came by the way of a forfeit win over Newark (but played in an exhibition game forging their fires, 63-26) and making hay over Lancaster, 68-50, before the final

encounter. Beaver Valley pushed off Providence, 69-35, and Host Harrisburg, 62-39, easily. Providence matched Harrisburg's attack on even grounds to gain 3rd place honors, 51-46.

At this writing Pelicans Club of the Deaf, host of the New York City nationals, appeared to be a threat for the national title. It remained undefeated against deaf clubs, including a 85-73 win of GTAC. The Pelicans have been strengthened with the recent additions of Ralph Perrone, who formerly played for national champion GTAC, and Allen Barrett, former high-scoring forward of Philadelphia SAC.

Ron Miller is the new hearing coach for the New York Pelicans. He was a former professional basketball player. He played pro basketball briefly with the Baltimore Bullets prior to entering the service and also with the Washington Generals. The latter team toured the country playing against the Harlem Globetrotters. In the service Ron was playing coach at Ft. Hamilton in New York. He averaged 37 points a game for two seasons and was selected on the FIRST Army All-Star team. In addition to coaching the Pelicans he is the Recreation Director of the Jewish Society for the Deaf in New York City.

Little Rock Wins National Basketball Championship

The basketball team representing the Little Rock, Arkansas, Club won the national AAAD championship in the New York City tournament held March 27-30. The Arkansas team defeated Milwaukee in the final contest. The teams were tied at 74 at the end of the game but Little Rock went on an overtime rampage to win 86 to 76. Next month THE SILENT WORKER will have the complete tournament story. Following are the results of the games:

Little Rock 88, Omaha 68.
Buffalo 80, Roanoke 63.
Pelicans 81, Oakland 60.
Milwaukee 80, Los Angeles 57.
Omaha 85, Roanoke 60.
Oakland 82, Los Angeles 53.
Little Rock 94, Buffalo 83.
Milwaukee 95, Pelicans 82.
Oakland 72, Omaha 63.
Buffalo 106, Pelicans 94.
Little Rock 86, Milwaukee 76.

nois State. In the opener Chicago ousted Joliet, 49-41. Joliet nevertheless went the route and took third place honors over Peoria, 83-60.

PENNSYLVANIA—Beaver Valley Association of the Deaf romped over Lancaster to capture Pennsylvania State title, 70-54, in a scoring flurry in the third quarter in which the winners basketed 23 to 4 points after trailing, 34 to 38, at halftime. John Bingham, former ace for Philadelphia SAC, now on the Lancaster team, was injured in the semi-final encounter and his absence was a big loss to Lancaster's title challenge. The Beaver Valley team roster comprised the same starting five which sparked the 1956 New Kensington Association's campaign. A new high of 9 teams participated. In the opener Beaver Valley smothered host HAD, 91-35, and Wilkes-Barre, 85-34, while Lancaster routed New Kensington 51-25, and Allegheny Colored Club, 55-36. Wilkes-Barre stole the PAAD show by nosing out Allegheny by one point on a foul with 40 seconds to go, 52-51, to cop 3rd place. In an earlier encounter Wilkes-Barre defeated Pittsburgh in the only overtime game of the tourney.

NEW ENGLAND—In the playoff tussle, Providence Deaf Club steamrolled over Cambridge, 78-10, and Holyoke, 52-16, before challenging its arch-rival Worcester, in the finals. Neck to neck run all the way, the Rhode Islanders finally triumphed, 70-66. Host Hartford won over Bridgeport, 71-61, for consolation honors. Ed Sedoma of Providence led all the players in scoring with 41, 16 and 45 points respectively for a total of 102 points in three games—winning the MVP award.

Now for regional results:

FARWEST—Humble Los Angeles Club of the Deaf under the coaching of youthful Don Nuernberger, who assumed the post when Lou Dyer resigned, took all comers nicely to retain the FAAD crown: 62-45 over Host Salt Lake City; 51-35 over Inglewood, and lastly, 76-58 over Hughes (Tucson) Silents. The Salt Lakers made the consolation finals their game after a tug-o-war with the Hollywood Club, 44-40.

CENTRAL—Milwaukee ignored posters saying "Hi, Milwaukee—Your Honeymoon May Be Over" and went on a rampage, knocking over Motor City, 50-30; Dayton, 82-47, and finally Chicago, 86-63, to resume its "honeymoon" to New York City nationals. It won handily without its star forward, Hilary Heck. Chicago entered the finals after steam-

ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, AAAD Secretary-Treasurer
8629 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland

Date.....

I desire a strong American delegation of deaf athletes be sent to Italy for the International Games. Herewith is my contribution to aid the fund drive of this worthy cause.

Name

Address

City..... State.....

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

EXPLAINING THE PROPOSED NEW N.A.D.

*Seventh of a Series of Informative Articles
By the N.A.D. Reorganization Committee*

The Needs of the Association

In this series most of the proposed revisions in the N.A.D. by-laws have been explained and discussed. The question to consider now is whether or not the reorganization as proposed will be effected, and, if so, whether or not it will strengthen the Association as it is hoped it will. Unless the new program is accepted and supported, the New N.A.D. will be no better than the old.

It is worthwhile to end this series with some thoughts on the needs of the Association, and it will be helpful if members planning to attend the convention in St. Louis prepare to contribute their thoughts on how these needs can be met.

The present needs are chiefly financial. With adequate financing, the Association can supply most of its other needs. Expanded membership is essential, but expanded membership and increased financial support come hand in hand.

In his address before the delegates at the Reorganization Conference in Fulton, Missouri, in July, 1956, President Burnes made the following statement, after commenting on the need for reorganization:

"The second vital need is assurance of financial stability, based upon a definite, predictable income, which would enable the Association to prepare an annual budget which would be workable. If we are going to have a national organization doing effective work, we must have means of financing its work, and assurance of financial stability should be the responsibility of the state associations."

Somewhat later in the same address Dr. Burnes described the operation of the home office and he listed the expenditures necessary to maintain the office:

"The Home Office of the Association now has two full-time employees — the office manager and a clerical assistant. As the official in charge of the office, I am a part-time employee, and we employ other part-time clerical assistants as funds permit. I spend an average of four to six hours per day on Association business, partly at the office and partly at my home at night.

"To operate the office as presently

conducted, the following annual expenditures are necessary:

Salaries:

Office Manager, \$300.00 per month; Clerical assistant, \$200.00 per month; Part-time help, \$90.00 per month, President and Secretary-Treasurer, \$100.00 each per month	\$9,400.00
Rent	1,080.00
Printing and stationery	1,400.00
Office supplies	1,000.00
Postage	900.00
Telephone and telegrams	180.00
Insurance	66.00
Total	\$14,026.00

The above figures represent the approximate cost of maintaining a home office on the scale it is operated at present, but as it is now operated, it is neither adequate nor efficient. The office staff is heavily burdened with more work than it can handle. It is unable to give prompt attention to many urgent appeals. Because of the constant pressure of work, the office is forced to neglect many important projects, and it is unable to undertake anything new.

In order to operate efficiently and to serve the deaf adequately the office needs a larger staff and larger quarters. It needs the full-time services of two N.A.D. officials.

To supply the needs of the office as it should be maintained, the following estimate was submitted by the president:

Rent (approximately \$120.00 per month)	\$1,440.00
Printing and stationery	1,400.00
Office supplies	1,000.00
Postage	1,000.00
Printing (pamphlets and publicity)	2,000.00
Public relations services	2,500.00
Salaries: 2 full-time officials	14,000.00
Office manager	4,200.00
2 clerical assistants	6,000.00
Total	\$33,540.00

Provisions for an office as estimated above would give the N.A.D. a home office fully capable of handling its work at the present time. However, even these figures are subject to occasional in-

creases. For instance, new owners of the building in which the office is located have already increased the rent \$240.00 per year. The salary recommended for the office manager is considerably lower than that commonly paid to persons doing the kind of work the present manager is doing. Finally, it is doubtful if the Association can find qualified people capable of serving as administrative officials at a permanent salary of \$7,000.00 each per year.

At any rate, the deaf of the nation are capable of supporting the kind of office the Association needs and it is to be hoped they will find the New N.A.D. sufficiently attractive to merit their support.

Report From the Home Office

Life Members 3,613

Contributors During the Months of February and March, 1957

February

William L. Alexander	\$ 5.00
John Bednar	5.00
Joe Sewell Bishop	15.00
Kate M. Blevins	2.00
J. C. Byram, Jr.	5.00
Dean H. Cosner	90.00
Henry L. Fleener	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Mervin D. Garretson	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag	8.00
Charles P. Kilpatrick	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Lange	10.00
Mrs. Hattie Lee	5.00
Delta H. Martin	5.00
Neval Meek	10.00
Wade A. Moore	10.00
Kenneth W. Norton	8.00
Marvin Scott Perkins	5.00
William C. Purdy, Jr.	25.00
Frank Rebal	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Shanefield	17.00

March

Gordon L. Allen	10.00
Winona Alter	10.00
Glen E. Amon	40.00
Mrs. Vernon S. Birk	20.00
Cecil L. Boren	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Norman S. Brown	20.00
Jack S. Calveard, Jr.	5.00
Raymond J. Dalla	5.00
Mildred DeArman	5.00
Henry L. Fleener	10.00
Rudolph D. Gamblin	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Albert S. Heyer	17.50
J. Todd Hicks	1.00
John M. Hixson	60.00
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory F. Kratzberg	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas C. LeFors	4.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Dan Long	5.00
Neval Meek	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. James M. Pritchard, Jr.	10.00
William C. Purdy, Jr.	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. August Querengasser	2.00
John S. Reed	5.00
Robert Lee Smith	5.00
Marvin C. Thompson	20.00

New Century Club Members

Dean H. Cosner
John M. Hixson
Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Shanefield

Occupational Survey Gains Momentum

The Survey of Occupational Conditions Among the Deaf being conducted by the National Association of the Deaf, in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and Gallaudet College, has been gaining headway since February and it is hoped that by the end of the summer all data will have been collected so that the study of the results can proceed. The survey at present is still in the interviewing stage and the deaf everywhere are being asked to fill out one of the information schedules.

A recent compilation of returns prepared by the N.A.D. shows that some states are over their quotas in numbers of completed forms returned, while others have still to meet their quotas. It is hoped that interviewers will make an effort to see that their states reach their quotas, or even exceed them, as soon as possible. The list below gives the quotas set for each state and the number of completed forms received at the N.A.D. office up to April 16:

State	Quota	Received
Alabama	205	204
Arizona	65	77
Arkansas	125	55
California	850	170
Colorado	95	123
Connecticut	145	112
Delaware	25	1
Dist. of Col.	55	92
Florida	235	153
Georgia	240	171
Idaho	40	41
Illinois	600	112
Indiana	275	210
Iowa	170	77
Kansas	135	133
Kentucky	200	32
Louisiana	195	89
Maine	65	8
Maryland	170	46
Massachusetts	325	26
Michigan	460	232
Minnesota	210	140
Mississippi	145	107
Missouri	275	171
Montana	40	67
Nebraska	90	96
Nevada	15
New Hampshire	35	4
New Jersey	350	41
New Mexico	50	56
New York	1000	178
North Carolina	275	134
North Dakota	40	64
Ohio	560	332
Oklahoma	150	179
Oregon	105	162
Pennsylvania	700	203
Rhode Island	55	34
South Carolina	145	125
South Dakota	45	18
Tennessee	220	235

State	Quota	Received
Texas	550	107
Utah	50	7
Vermont	25	20
Virginia	235	89
Washington	170	90
West Virginia	130	13
Wisconsin	240	202
Wyoming	20	2
Totals	10,580	5,040

NAD Convention Prices

An announcement from the 1957 N. A. D. Convention Local Committee lists the following charges for registration and tickets to the various events:

Registration fee	1.50
Reception (Admittance by Badge)	
NAD Night (admittance by Badge)	
Moonlight Boat Ride	3.00
(Includes transportation from and to hotel)	
Forest Park Outing	5.00
(Includes transportation from and to hotel, and box lunch)	
Banquet	8.50
Grand Ball	5.00
Total	\$ 23.00

Season ticket for all the above, including registration fee\$18.00

It should be noted that the above prices are for members of the N.A.D. Only members will be admitted to participate in the deliberations of the convention or in the entertainment events. If you are not now a member of the N.A.D., you can save time at the registration desk by sending in your membership fee or dues now, directly to the office of the N.A.D. A membership desk will also be maintained at the convention, where you may pay your dues and obtain your receipt before registering.

St. Louis, City of Scattered Vistas

(The following description of St. Louis will be of interest to N.A.D. convention goers. It was written by George McCue in the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*. — Ed.)

The trouble with St. Louis, its residents sometimes are heard to say when they are newly returned from visits to other cities, is that although we are a big active, economically strong metropolis, we somehow fall short of looking the part.

After due allowance is made for the likelihood that such subversions could be expressed only at cocktail parties in a prevailing mood of over-wrought self-criticism, there remains the question: Does St. Louis, indeed, look its part?

The question might be arranged from a number of points of view, and one that seems to find both visitors and citizens in ready agreement is in the matter of skyline. St. Louis does have a skyline. Actually, it has several skylines, but what this city doesn't have is a single grouping of buildings that tower commandingly and excitingly above their surroundings, clearly visible from all directions, in a way that says instantly to the eye: "This is St. Louis!"

St. Louis' architectural vistas are dispersed. Fairly long and intimate acquaintance with the city is necessary to discover its numerous visual strong-points. Manhattan Island bursts grandly into view from every side. Chicago has its commanding lake-front profile. Kansas City's closely grouped major downtown buildings beckon the traveler from their high ground over the confluence of the Kansas and Missouri rivers.

The approach to St. Louis from the west, south and north is by way of its far-flung suburbs, where the view from highways or train is often pleasing but not particularly exciting. From across the Mississippi, St. Louis shapes up as a blur of broad, flat-topped buildings, with here and there a spire or some crowning feature of one of the taller structures breaking the pattern.

St. Louis is partly a victim of its topography, which is rolling, and of its meandering streets. A low building here can screen off a tall building, cancelling its possible contribution to the general setting and depriving inhabitants of a needed sense of orientation.

Dates Ahead

1957

May 23-25	Utah Association of the Deaf, Salt Lake City, Utah
May 30 - June 2	Washington State Assn. of the Deaf, Ocean Park, Wash.
May 31 - June 2	Kentucky Association of the Deaf, Danville, Kentucky
June 23-28	American Instructors of the Deaf, Knoxville, Tenn.
July 3-5	Illinois Association of the Deaf, Springfield, Illinois
July 4-6	Georgia Association of the Deaf, Cave Spring, Georgia
July 9-12	South Carolina Assn. of the Deaf, Greenville, South Carolina
July 21-27	NATIONAL ASSN. OF THE DEAF, St. Louis, Missouri
August 2-4	Minnesota Association of the Deaf, Moorhead, Minnesota
August 2-4	Oklahoma Association of the Deaf, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
August 16-18	Penna. Soc. for Advancement of the Deaf, Scranton, Penna.

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
144 E. Exchange Street
Akron 4, Ohio

Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
33 1/2 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day
Sat., Sun., and holidays
Host to 15th Annual AAAA Basketball
Tourney in 1959

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
70 West Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois
Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO
E. 25th and Payne Ave.
1st and 3rd Friday evenings
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor
Services Every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1381 West 6th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays
Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
138 1/2 East Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

The GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.
327 E. Eighth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays
Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
845 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Wallace Hall, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107 1/2 West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays.
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB
Y.W.C.A., 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Second Saturday of each month.
Out of town visitors always welcome.
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Mr. R. G. Ellis, President
Mr. J. A. Pring, Secretary
C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 9th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
286 E. South Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Address all communications to
Mrs. Geraldine Fall, Secy.
344 Janice Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218 1/4 So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
550 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. Eva M. Morrison, Secy.
2354 E. Fillmore St.
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.
Martha L. Cieslak, Secy.

SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Mary Kirby, Secretary
239 Solano St., Bryte, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.
Visitors are Very Welcome

**SISTERHOOD OF THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Flapinger, Secy.

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
223 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Seymour M. Gross, Pres.
Nathan Schwartz, Secy.

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930 1/2 W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Even., each Month
Visitors Welcome
Floyd Ellinger, Pres.
Mrs. Pauline Wyquist, Secy.
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge—6th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each Month—Visitors welcome

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio

FOREIGN

CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO
Ave. Insurgentes 380-103,
Mexico, D. F., Mexico
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on
Visitors Most Welcome